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ENGLAND'S BURCHARD.

A POLITICAL DEFEAT UNDER AN ALLITERATIVE HEAD.

"Priests, Publicans, Parsons, Parnellites and Protectionists" the Cause of the Liberal Downfall—Chamberlain's Speech Foreign News Notes.

LONDON Dec. 4.—Mr **Joseph Chamberlain** voted at Leicester and made a very significant speech at the same place. He said that the Liberal defeats in the boroughs were due to five p's—priests, publicans, parsons Parnellites and protectionists Such a iniquitous combination was not likely to ever occur again in British politics Parnell he said boasted that he had throttled the Liberal party but he would probably live to regret that boast. If it were true that Parnell had throttled the Liberal party *he had destroyed* the only great machinery by which Ireland could ever hope to obtain justice

Mr Chamberlain said that he did not believe there would be any permanent alienation of Irish voters from the Liberal party If the Tories win in the present election he thought there would probably be a weak Tory government for a short time, existing on the sufferance of its opponents. If it did no mischief it might be allowed to live If it wrought harm to the nation or the empire the Liberals would speedily end its career

Mr Chamberlain concluded by saying that among the lessons learned by the elections one of the most important was that nothing was lost by declaring a clear and definite policy, and that nothing was gained by whittling away issues until the Liberal view was indistinguishable from that of their opponents

The Balkan Problem.

LONDON Dec. 4.—Turkey's action in appointing a governor general of Eastern Roumelia is regarded here as hasty and unwise just at this juncture of affairs. It cannot fail to make the final settlement of the eastern question still more difficult. Already it is reliably reported from Philippopolis that the Bulgarians are making ready to resist the authority of Djevdet Pasha upon his arrival, and to prevent him from exercising his functions as governor general

The attempt of the porte to ignore the conference of ambassadors and to restore the status quo ante in the face of the decision of the conference to waive such restoration is an affront which will hardly be overlooked by England and Russia

The announcement that Austria has instructed her representative at Philippopolis to support Djevdet, is in harmony with Austria's attitude throughout, but indicates that the Vienna government has decided *upon* even a bolder declaration of its policy than it has yet ventured upon. Russia can scarcely avoid recognizing Austria now as an active participant in the Bulgaria Servia quarrel, and it is more likely than ever that some circumstance will arise in increasingly complicated situation, to bring Austria and Russia into direct antagonism

Strenuous efforts to prevent this result are being made by the diplomatic representatives of the powers in Bulgaria and Roumelia by preventing any undue ebullition of public feeling over Turkey's arbitrary action. Djevdet's arrival at Philippopolis is anxiously awaited by all interested.

An Outbreak in Mandalay.

LONDON, Dec 4.—*Dispatches from* Rangoon state that bands of Indians from the Dacoit tribes attacked the British troops left to guard the city of Mandalay Several British soldiers were killed and wounded and a portion of the city was plundered by the *Dacoites* The Standard in commenting upon the affair severely blames the officers of Gen Prendergast's staff for neglecting to take precautions against such an outbreak.

Lord Roseberry.

GLASGOW, Dec. 4.—Lord Roseberry addressed a large meeting of Liberals in this city He said that he believed the new parliament would be short-lived, as it manifested symptoms of being an unhealthy and ricketty infant Lord Roseberry also berated the Irish people for the ingratitude which he said they had shown toward Mr Gladstone

The Tenth Defeat

LONDON Dec 4—In the Tattenham division of Middlesex county, Mr William Sprosten Caine Liberal, was defeated by Mr J Howard Tory Mr Caine was a junior lord of the admiralty in Mr Gladstone's government, and is the tenth member of the government, who has been defeated at the polls.

A Tory Wail.

LONDON, Dec 4.—The Standard (Tory) throws up the sponge and dolefully admits that the Liberals have won an unexpected victory It finds its sole comfort in the belief that Gladstone's majority will be insufficient to enable him to safely handle the Irish question

The Latest Returns.

LONDON Dec 4.—The latest returns show the election of 262 Liberals, 211 Tories and 51 Parnellites The Liberals are thus within one vote of being as strong as the Tories and Parnellites combined.

Cork Returns.

DUBLIN Dec. 4—Corrected returns from the southeast division of County Cork, give Alderman John Hooper Nationalist 4 630 votes and Mr Warren Liberal, 861

The Cincinnati Southern

CINCINNATI Dec 4.—The appointment of Mr John Carlisle to be trustee of the Cincinnati Southern railway, vice Miles Greenwood deceased, is announced. It is accepted as an excellent selection, in which the superior court have considered only fitness for the position Mr Carlisle is a substantial and [illegible] citizen, whose years sit lightly upon him, except in the way of experience He has practical knowledge, [illegible] be called for of the subject on [illegible] has been educated an engineer and having served in the profession on the O & M and [illegible] railroads As to the financial [illegible] of a railway, he is also competent [illegible] owning one, "The Chattaroy" and being director of others.

BLOWN TO ATOMS

The Boiler in the Tug Boat Dora Emory Explodes.

NOT A TRACE OF IT LEFT

SHE IMMEDIATELY SINKS WITH ALL ON BOARD

The Report Heard for Miles, and Houses Shaken and Windows Shattered—Terrible Excitement—The Entire Crew Perish Instantly—Full Details.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—While the tug boat Dora Emery was towing a stone barge up the East river, her boiler exploded opposite Sixtieth street. The report of the explosion was heard at least two miles and a number of boats put off to render assistence, but no trace of the tug could be found, and it is believed that she sank immediately with all hands.

The barge was taken in tow and made fast to a pier on *Blackwell's Island* The search for the tug and its crew was continued for some time but no trace of either was found Persons near the scene of the explosion *say the tug was blown to pieces* and all on board were lost.

Persons living along the river front described the explosion as terrific The windows of *many houses* in the neighborhood were completely shattered. Several buildings were badly shaken, and for a time great excitement prevailed

Horace A. Green, a deck hand employed on the steamer Franklin Edson, which was about two hundred and fifty yards distant, says that immediately after the explosion he put off in a boat to render assistance, but could find no trace of the crew]

As far as can be learned the crew numbered six men, and there seems little doubt that all perished The names of the men have not yet been learned

UNDERVALUATION

Startling Discoveries Made in Duties on Imported Cutlery

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 4—Discoveries recently made in reference to extensive undervaluation in cutlery have been brought about by the persistent efforts of the customs authorities in this city directed against Alex Kippell, who for some years has been importing direct to Philadelphia and reaping large profits through his ability to undersell all other importers in the standard goods.

Since the 1st of July Kippell has paid the government nearly $3,000 to bring his invoices up to the market value and made good the penalties imposed Under the new administration, besides the results from the investigation of Kippell's way of doing business, fourteen invoices of New York firms have also been raised.

Importers relate that for several years they kept losing customers, who stated that Kippell was underselling all importers on *standard goods.* Importers say that recently they have been taking the names of firms which have been underselling the market, and by reporting them to the customs officials, have led to the detection of the undervaluation reported above A Milwaukee importer, whose name cannot be ascertained, is reported by a detective to have undervalued his goods about 40 per cent., and every effort is now being made to entrap him

Kippell resides in Germany and transacts his business on an ancient and reprehensible plan of consigning his goods to himself He is a heavy importer of guns as well as cutlery and has been undervaluing all his goods Most of his cutlery is imported from *Solingen*, the great knife-producing centre of Germany

Importers whose invoices have never been questioned are talking of uniting with American manufacturers of cutlery to put a stop to undervaluation.

THE LOST AERONAUT.

Fred A. Gower, Who Attempted to Cross the Channel, Still Missing

PROVIDENCE R. I., Dec 4—G Lewis Gower brother of Fred A. Gower the missing aeronaut who is believed to have been lost in the English channel while attempting to make a balloon trip from France to England has arrived home after a fruitless search for his brother

Mr Gower met and interviewed everybody who was able to give any information in regard to the matter and traced his brother up to the last moment when it is known that he was seen by human eyes. At this point, although *the fact of his death* cannot be established, he was in a most perilous position.

The laws of France prescribe that the estate of a missing man can not be administered upon until proofs of the death are furnished, or until after a lapse of five years A correct estimate of the value of Mr. Gower's estate can not be given at present.

A Firebug Suicides

TOLEDO, O., Dec 4—The Durgand house, at Archbald, was burned during the transfer of ownership. A large dry goods store was also destroyed at the same time Suspicion [illegible] on a young man named Bert Adorf, and Sheriff Blair went to Adorf's house and arrested him. Soon after Adorf drew a revolver and sent a bullet through his brain.

MEXICAN MELANGE.

The Independent Party Rapidly Gaining Strength—The Forces.

MONTEREY, Dec 4.—The Independent party in Neuvo Leon is so rapidly gaining strength that they have established a newspaper here, to oppose the present state government It is in the hands of eminent men, who are unquestionably co operating with Manuel Rodriguese and his six hundred followers, in war on Governor Sepulvedo

The revolutionist leader has advanced within eight miles of the state capital and is hourly adding to his force He has a number of squadsmen around Villa Garcia hunting for Sepulvedo, but the latter has fallen back to the northward, rallied his scattered forces, and has promise of support at Bustamento, Villa Dama and Lampazas

Great preparations are making at the latter point to receive him. Col Juan Zuzua, chief of staff to Gen Naranjo will join Sepulvedo with 500 men but before they can attack Rodriguese the latter will have gathered enough men to attack and capture Monterey Federal forces remain active

It is believed that the general government intended to permit disorder to obtain until it would be clearly its duty to interfere, because of the impotency of the state government, and proclaim martial law so as to get the state under immediate control

Late advices, however [illegible] that an understanding has been reached between Governor Garcia Gen Trevino and Naranjo and others and President Diaz but the exact arrangements have not been made public

HUNTING HIS CHILD

Efforts of a Cincinnatian to Recover His Daughter

NEW YORK, Dec 4—Oscar Czarra, of Cincinnati, moved to New Jersey about two years ago, Soon after the arrival of Czarra his wife died, leaving him a child about eleven years old She was pretty, bright and vivacious, and precocious beyond her years At the death of the mother the custody of Aletha was given by her father to a Mrs Scaunel, who had two grown daughters He then went to New York and entered in business at No 15 Bleecker street

A few weeks ago some one informed the father that he had intrusted his child to people who would cause her ruin This filled the father with alarm, and he visited New Durham, N J, to take his daughter away When he arrived at the place he learned that the Scannells had moved to Fulton street, Union Hill A few days ago Czarra returned to that place and procured assistance and went in search of the Scannels He discovered that the Scannels and Aletha had stopped at that place but a couple of days, and then departed The officer traced the parties to a New Haven, Conn, steamboat, and it is thought thought that they have gone to that city

Czarra is nearly distracted with fear and grief, and declares that he will prosecute the so-called abductors to the fullest to extent of the law if they are found He took train for New Haven, where he will continue his search

MR HENDRICKS' WILL.

Made in 1866, and His Entire Possessions Given to His Wife

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 4 The will of the late Vice President Hendricks was probated It is in Mr Hendricks handwriting and the paper is yellow with age It reads as follows

"I, Thomas A. Hendricks of Marion county, Ind., do make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all *wills by me at any time heretofore made* I give, bequeath and devise to beloved wife Eliza C Hendricks all my personal and real property of every description whatever and wherever located, also all my rights, claims, chose in action in fee simple, to have the same, to her and her heirs forever

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and if agreeable to her I desire that she shall be the executrix thereof

THOMAS A HENDRICKS

"Signed and delivered in our presence and attested by us in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other at his request August 8 1866

WINSLOW S PIERCE
J H MCKERNAN

The Hippodromers

ST LOUIS Dec 4 The opening game of the fourteen inch balk line billiard tournament was won by Slosson by the following score

VIGNAUX—17 0 29 0 64 0 94 1 1 15 3 0 0 3 6 8 0 0 0 10 [illegible] 0 8 1 15 19, 15 [illegible] 3—45 Average [illegible] 7

SLOSSON—6 0 5 1 5 12 [illegible] 41 6 2 5 1 0, 1 101 23 4 17 11 [illegible] 0 1 [illegible] 9 4 8, 0 6—600 Average [illegible]

Time of game [illegible] hours referee [illegible] Wolf marker Robert Stale [illegible] and Vignaux play next.

Counting Virginia's Votes.

RICHMOND Va Dec 4—The only business of importance transacted in the general assembly was the counting of the vote for governor, and Lieutenant Governor [illegible] majority over Wise was [illegible] to be [illegible] Massey for lieutenant governor ran behind Lee over 3,000 votes the whole number of votes cast was 28[illegible] Governor Cameron did not send in his message as yet but will do so soon

Pulitzer Under Bond

NEW YORK Dec 4—Mr Joseph Pulitzer proprietor of the World who was sued for criminal libel by Mayor Grace was arrested and taken to the sheriff's office where he furnished bail in the amount of $5,000 and was released *His bondsmen are* Col John A Cockerill, managing editor of the World and Mr Austin Corbin president of the Long Island Railroad company

Sad Mishap to a Little Boy

VAN WERT, O Dec 4—A little son of John Miller, of the South side fell in a kettle of hot water while watching his parents butcher, and was so badly scalded that portions of his flesh came off with his clothing Probably fatal

Legomaniaists.

WATERTOWN, N Y Dec 4—The score in [illegible] three days' walking match Harrigan [illegible] miles Hart 114 Burns 109, Hanley, [illegible] Burns withdrew at his thirty seventh mile, at which time he was ahead of all others.

WASHINGTON BUDGET.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT BELL'S ANNUAL REPORT.

A Few Timely Recommendations and Suggestions—New Members to Congress all at Sea and Rudderless—The House and Senate—National Affairs

WASHINGTON Dec 4—Supervising Architect Bell in his annual report, says there are now in course of construction eighty new buildings ranging in cost from $25,000 to $2,000,000 each calling for a total expenditure of $8,[illegible]11 400 The expenditures for the year on this account has aggregated $3,438,709 The architect says that congress fixes the limits of cost of the several buildings, without a full knowledge of the accommodation required and that the limits in many cases are so low as to make it impossible to provide minimum accommodation even though the cheapest materials be used

He also called attention to the inadequate appropriations made for the proper prosecution of work after it is commenced The remedies which are suggested are that before authorizing the construction of a new building congress should obtain from the office an estimate of cost of such a building as would meet the requirements of the public service Appropriations he says, would then be based upon intelligent estimates and the architect could make satisfactory and advantageous contracts for the various branches of the work within the limits of cost Such a course would, Mr Bell says, result in a large saving of money and greatly expedite the work upon buildings.

Attention is called to the erroneous impression of the public that the stoppage of work upon public buildings in various places is the fault of the department and the consequence is that severe criticism is frequently passed upon its management, when, in fact the blame, the architect says, should be placed on congress where it properly belongs The architect says that as long as congress ignores the department in the passage of bills making appropriations for a building without considering its requirements or necessities, so long will the present system be expensive

The architect is of the opinion that no bill for the erection of a public building should be passed without first getting the approval of the treasury department as to its necessity and an opinion concerning the amount to be expended for the ground approaches and finish of the building complete

The importance of properly caring for, repairing and preserving the government buildings is fully set forth in the report, and attention is called [illegible] proof building for the [illegible]es of the executive departments of the government.

A statement of the present condition of each building now in course of construction forms the body of the report, together with a full statement of appropriations and expenditures, with recommendations in each case

The Tenderfeet.

WASHINGTON Dec 4—Nearly all the members of the Forty ninth congress, which opens a few days hence are in town, and yet but little of the excitement usually preceding the beginning of a new congress is observable The Members generally manifest wonderful uncertainty concerning their attitude on important questions which will come up for settlement during the winter There are 130 *new members* elected to the house, many of whom are without experience They are just starting out on very uncertain ground and do not know just what attitude to [illegible] they will be called upon the first time to discuss and amend rules they [illegible] seen in operation and to act upon matters they have no experience with They refrain from expressing their opinions upon any of the leading subjects, but withhold their decision until they can find something to guide them as to their course of action

The two things that they seem to have some definite idea about are that the rules should be changed in some way, and that there should be a cautious and conservative *revision of the tariff* There is a general hesitancy among the members about touching the financial question The new members among the Democrats is believed, will naturally be inclined to follow the recommendations of the president and keep in with the administration

There are as many different theories among the silver men almost as there are individuals The most ultra bimetallists express the opinion that the Bland law is bad, that it was a very poor compromise measure and never was thought much of by anyone except its author There is a proposition to [illegible] on the question but the fact that it will not conform to party lines and that [illegible] members would not like to be forced to [illegible] themselves hurriedly in caucus will probably operate to prevent this

The House and Senate.

WASHINGTON Dec 4—Several conservatives [illegible] authority for the statement that Senator Edmunds will, at the caucus of Republican senators urge the election of Gen Logan as president of the senate This determination on the part of Mr Edmunds is based upon the fact that the Republican *party has manifested its desire to have Gen* Logan the presiding officer of the senate, and of course settles the question of the presidency pro tem

After Mr Edmunds has nominated Gen Logan it may be decided in caucus that Senator Edmunds be first called to the chair with the understanding that he will promptly vacate and a second election for president pro tem be held for the purpose of electing Logan It may be decided to elect Gen Logan at once upon the assembling of the senate or it may be that Senator Edmunds will occupy the chair for a few hours or for a few days session or even until after the holidays [illegible] Senator Edmunds will no [illegible] president pro tem. in the *event of* [illegible] *on bey nd the time when* he can gracefully relinquish the honor to Gen Logan

[illegible] Democratic senators will also hold a caucus [illegible] to nominate a candidate for the president [illegible] and [illegible] from present indications [illegible] probably nominate Senator Harris The Democratic members of the house will hold a caucus Saturday evening at 7 30 to nominate Carlisle for speaker, and candidates for the other house offices. The Republican members will hold a caucus on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and nominate a candidate for speaker, the speakership nomination probably lying between Messrs. Hiscock, Long, and Reed.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4—The president has made the following appointments Lafayette Dawson of Missouri, United States judge for the district of Alaska, William G Langford, Walla Walla, Washington Territory, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Washington, Chales R. Pollard, of Delhi, Ind, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Montana, J. B. Harris, of Mississippi, United States attorney for the southern district of Mississippi, John A Sullivan collector of the internal revenue for the second New York district Mr Sullivan is a prominent New York Democrat a business man in New York and a member of the produce exchange

Political

CHICAGO Dec 4—It has been learned here that prominent politicians, not only in this city, but in New York and Washington were being communicated with, for the purpose of booming Senator Allison, of Iowa, for the presidency of the senate The Democrats *it was said, especially favor* Allison as against Logan, because Allison is the antithesis of that bitter partisan spirit which Gen Logan fosters.

A prominent Democrat, who has just returned from Indianapolis, said that the subject of electing a president of the senate was talked over to considerable extent, and that it was the general sentiment among Democrats there that Senator Allison would be the most acceptable man

Another thing he said, that was discussed was the fact that a gentleman there stated that Gen Logan said to him that he would like to see a Democrat succeed the late vice president, as he thought it would better satisfy the will of the people, inasmuch as Mr Hendricks had been *formerly* elected by the people

This matter, it was learned, was discussed about the hotels, but Senator Wilson, of Iowa, and others when spoken to about it, refused to commit themselves for the present.

Land Patents.

WASHINGTON Dec 4—The commissioner of the general land office decides that he will hereafter certify to and request the issue of patents upon all entries *not subject to reasonable doubt,* viz

First, In contests where the rights of successful parties have been established.

Second, Where examinations have been made by government agents and no fraud appears

Third Homestead entries where residence, improvement and cultivation have been made according to law

A board to consist of the assistant commissioners chief clerk and chief law clerk is organized to pass upon and report such cases to the commissioner

Peruvian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4—Secretary Bayard received a telegram from Mr Buck, United States minister to Peru informing him that after three days fighting in the streets of Lima a truce was concluded through the good offices of the diplomatic corps. President Iglesias and Caceres the successful insurgent general have *both* arranged to renounce executive power The dispatch corroborates the published report that three commissioners from each side will arrange for a provisional government pending a general election for president.

The Bark Harkaway.

WASHINGTON Dec 4 The signal corps station at Kitty Hawk N C, reports that the vessel before reported ashore near Coffey's Inlet life saving station, North Carolina is the British bark Harkaway, from London bound to Gloucester, Me, with a cargo of salt. The Harkaway came ashore at 11 o'clock on the night of November 20 during a gale and thick weather Vessel and cargo total loss Crew all saved by life saving crew at Coffeys Inlet station

The Dolphin's Trial Trip.

BROOKLYN, Dec 4 A special order was received at the navy yard informing the commandant that *Secretary Whitney had* decided to send the steel cruiser Dolphin on a trial trip to sea at once, commanded by naval officers The ship will be equipped as man of war and furnished with every *thing* necessary for a long sea voyage

FOUR SHOTS

'I am Dead,' and the Other Will Not Recover

MACON, Ga, Dec 4—A tragedy occurred in Benner's restaurant which terminated in the death of one of the principals and the probable death of the other A reporter obtained the following particulars from an eye witness

Mr Edward Strohecker entered the restaurant and approached within three feet of Mr Samuel Jemison who was conversing with several gentlemen Strohecker drew his revolver, pointed it at Jemison and began to fire Jemison instantly drew his pis*tol and returned the fire* Four shots were exchanged. Jemison who had risen from his chair fell exclaiming, "I am dead"

It was found that Strohecker had been shot, he fell to the floor breathing his last The origin of the difficulty seems to be that Strohecker requested a loan of money from Jemison, and was refused

Jemison is one Macon's most prominent lawyers and Strohecker is well connected Jemison's condition is critical, but little hope is entertained for him

Cincinnati and Ohio Mail Burned.

NEW YORK Dec 4—In the mail burned in the accident at Scio were bags from New York Akron Kent and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Greenville Meadville and Corry, Pa. The Erie Railway company has offered a reward of $1 000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who maliciously misplaced the switch at Scio

Governor Hill's Appointment.

ALBANY Dec. 4—Governor Hill has appointed Hon John N Beckley, city attorney of Rochester as commissioner to take evidence in the matter of the charges against the excise board of New York city The governor reserves the decision of all legal questions raised until the report of the commissioners is submitted.

THE CONDENSER.

The News of the Day Nutshelled for the Hasty Reader

The second cousin of Lord Lytton, the author, died suddenly in New York

The Home Missionary society of the Huron presbytery was held in Fremont O

It is said that a filibustering expedition against Cuba is being fitted out at Key West

Captain W S Wickham of Norwalk, has received his appointment as assistant adjutant general.

The Mississippi jetties have grown too crooked for safe passage although there is *plenty of water*

The steel cruiser Dolphin is being prepared for a final trial the longest sea trip she has ever made

There is a cessation of hostilities among the excited Poles in Detroit Several women were arrested

The Youngstown Baking company made a voluntary assignment Their liabilities will fall short about $5,000

The superintendents of the reformatory institutions are in convention at the reform farm near Lancaster O

The treasurer of Wabash Ind, is defaulter to the amount of $[illegible] He has been using the public funds for business

The jury in the Abbott murder case, in New Philadelphia, O brought in the surprising verdict of not guilty

Canon Farrar has completed his American trip, delivered his farewell lecture and leaves for England immediately

A prominent lawyer of Macon, Ga, was shot by another well connected citizen owing to the refusal of a loan of money

About four hundred employes of the York agricultural works of Farquhar, Pa, struck on account of a reduction of wages

It is reported that fully two thirds of the wheat crop of Dakota has been sold, and passed from the hands of the farmers

The Mexican minister asserts that he has received no official information concerning the revolutions said to exist in Mexico

The suit of Levi Wilson against Philip L. Moen began in the United States court in Boston, for damages amounting to $150 000

Two car inspectors of the Nickel plate railroad were killed by the sudden backing of the section of a train at Green Spring O

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock Produce and Cattle Market Dec 4

NEW YORK Money [illegible] per cent Exchange quiet Government steady Currency sixes [illegible] fours coupons 123⅛ bid four and a half [illegible]

The stock market [illegible] the first hour [illegible] selling *of the specialties [illegible] per cent This was* more than recovered [illegible] active buying of the grangers and [illegible] their lead figures at [illegible] per cent higher than the lowest figures Since noon a few slight reactions have occurred

Bur & Quincy	13[illegible]	Morris & Essex	110¾
Canadian Pacific	7	Missouri Pacific	1[illegible]
Canada Southern	4[illegible]	N Y & Erie	26[illegible]
Central Pacific	4[illegible]	N Y Central	1[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	1[illegible]	Nash & Chat	4
C C C & I	[illegible]	Northwestern	113[illegible]
Del & Hudson	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Erie seconds	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
East Tennessee	[illegible]	Rock Island	13[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Jersey Central	[illegible]	St Paul & O	4
Kansas & Texas		do preferred	101
Lake Shore	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅜
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅜
Mich Central		Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy [illegible] family $4 00@4 3[illegible]

WHEAT—No [illegible]

CORN—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 white, [illegible]

OATS—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed, 31@31[illegible] No white [illegible]

PORK Family [illegible] regular $10 00@10 [illegible]

BACON—Short [illegible]

LARD Kettle [illegible]

CHEESE [illegible] Ohio [illegible] New York [illegible]

POULTRY [illegible] per doz [illegible]

HAY No 1 timothy [illegible]@14 50 No 2 $11 00@11 50 mixed $10 [illegible] prairie $9 00@10 00, wheat oats and rye [illegible]

WOOL Unwashed [illegible] fine merino 20@[illegible] 15@16 [illegible] washed medium [illegible] 29@30c fine merino [illegible] XX [illegible] and cots 17@2[illegible]

CATTLE Good [illegible] fair $2 [illegible] stockers and feeders $3 00@[illegible] calves, $2 00@3 00

HOGS Selected [illegible] $3 90@[illegible] fair to good packing $3 [illegible] good light $3 40@3 65 [illegible]

SHEEP Common [illegible] good to choice $2 8[illegible]@3 [illegible] fair lambs $2 [illegible]@3 60, good to choice [illegible] 4 00

Pittsburg

Grain market [illegible] and Oats steady at [illegible] white 37@35c; No 4 [illegible] Wheat long berry red $1 [illegible] No 1 red 98c@$1 No 2 [illegible] Corn, old car [illegible] new, 41@42c high mixed [illegible] mixed [illegible] 61@65c mixed [illegible] high mixed [illegible] Barley [illegible] N 3 85@8[illegible] Western [illegible] 60@65, Lake [illegible] 60@65 Rye [illegible] @60c [illegible] Western 64@65c Cattle in fair [illegible] 5 60 fair to good [illegible] $4 00@4 25 receipts [illegible] head Hogs [illegible] $3 85@3 7[illegible] head Sheep [illegible] fair to [illegible] $2 50@4 [illegible], receipts [illegible] shipments 2 600 head

New York

WHEAT—No [illegible] January 9[illegible] February [illegible]

CORN Mixed Western [illegible] January [illegible]

OATS Western [illegible]

CATTLE—$4 [illegible] lbs live weight

HOGS $3 [illegible]

SHEEP $2 [illegible] live weight

COTTON—[illegible] do Orleans 9[illegible] January 9[illegible], February [illegible] April 9 82, May, 9 90, June [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to [illegible] $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible] stockers and feeders, $2 00@[illegible]

HOGS—Fair [illegible] mixed packing $3 40@3 [illegible] heavy $3 [illegible]@3 85

SHEEP—Common [illegible] Texans $2 00@3 00

New Orleans.

SUGAR—Fully fair [illegible] centrifugal white [illegible] off white [illegible] choice yellow [illegible] white clarified [illegible]

MOLASSES [illegible] centrifugal [illegible] 30c

COTTON—Middling [illegible]

Liverpool.

PORK—Dull prime mess eastern 60s, do western [illegible]

LARD—Spot, December 34s 3d January and February [illegible]

WHEAT—New No 2 winter at 7s [illegible], do spring at 7s [illegible] dull

FLOUR—[illegible] at 8s 6d

CORN—Spot, [illegible] December 4s [illegible], January and February 4s 6d

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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PRESIDENTS OF THE SENATE.

The President of the Senate will be a Republican. That would be the case if the late Vice President was living but the matter would have had far less interest for the people, and far less importance were not the exigency such as it is. The presiding officer of the Senate to be chosen would in the event of the death of the President succeed to that office until the election of a new President and Vice President was had in conformity with the law. This in the present situation gives to the position of President pro tem of the Senate a peculiar and exceptional significance.

There are several Senators whose distinguished character and qualifications give them prominence in the public mind in connection with this office. Mr Edmunds of Vermont, has already filled the position with entire acceptability, and there is unquestionably a considerable element in the Republican party which would be very glad to have him again in the office. Mr Sherman, also, would bring to the position eminent qualifications, and his selection would be entirely satisfactory to most of the Republicans of the country. But the Senator who is doubtless generally regarded as having the strongest claim to this honor at the hands of his colleagues is General Logan, and there appears to be little reason to doubt that if he desires the office he will be chosen. The great majority of the party in the country unquestionably prefer him, and there is no argument in favor of any other Senator that does not apply with equal force to Gen Logan, while there are arguments in his behalf which apply to none other, the most potent of which is the fact that he has had the endorsement of the vote of his party in a national contest and is now regarded by the party as one of its foremost and most trusted leaders. With the sentiment that now prevails, and which is not likely to undergo any change in the few days before the meeting of Congress the election of Senator Logan as President of the Senate, if he desires the position may be regarded as assured.

The decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the law requiring the registration of voters in Cincinnati and Cleveland is based wholly on the limitation of the time for registration fixed by the act which it is held "has a direct tendency to impede and impair the right of suffrage and may disfranchise without their fault a large body of voters necessarily absent from the place of registry during the allotted time for registration." The right of the Legislature to provide by statute for the registration of voters is conceded but such provision must in no wise "restrain impair or imperil the right of suffrage." The decision being the unanimous opinion of the court it cannot be impugned on partisan ground and we have no doubt will be very generally regarded as correct. The defect in the act is easily remedied, and the necessity of a registration law in the interest of fair elections in Cincinnati and Cleveland being admitted the Legislature will have no difficulty in amending the law so as to meet the requirements of the Constitution.

With the election of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon the 49th Congress is complete in membership, with 76 senators, of whom 42 are Republicans and 34 are Democrats and 325 representatives comprising 183 Democrats and 142 Republicans. Congress convenes on Monday next and it is believed that the first session will be one of the longest of recent years. A careful estimate of the expected appropriations for the first session places the aggregate at $27[illegible] 000 000. The prominent features of controversy in the coming Congress will be the silver question the admission of Dakota the postal telegraph the tariff and the increase of the navy. Fifty five representatives and ten senators are already on the ground and others are arriving daily. Office seekers are flocking to the capital city.

The sudden deaths of prominent men that have recently occurred suggest that the great majority of people in this country both in public and private pursuits greatly overtax their nervous energies that with the American people more than with any other there is an intense strain upon the vital forces which finds its sure penalty in insanity or the end [illegible] time of life. The suggestion is not new and will probably receive as little heed [illegible] in the past. The American [illegible] hasn't time to trouble himself about possible consequences to health [illegible] and if he makes the time he is certain to be left in the race. Here every man must keep moving or fall hopelessly behind.

The success of prohibition in Georgia is largely due to the fact that the question was taken out of politics. If the Prohibitionists of Georgia shall ever abandon this safe and proper attitude, as some of the least judicious among them are proposing they will encounter defeat, and all they have accomplished will be undone.

Five Vice Presidents, including Mr Hendricks, have died in office. The other four were George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry, the former during the first and the latter during the second term of Madison Wm R King, during the presidency of Pierce, and Henry Wilson during Grant's second term.

The immediate delivery system introduced by the Postoffice Department appears to be a failure. In New York the sale of special delivery stamps has steadily decreased from 30478 during the first half of October to 9876 during the first fortnight of the present month.

Less than 100 people listened to Ex Commissioner Thoman's civil service reform lecture at Youngstown the other night. The number of people in Ohio who take any interest in this Mugwump ...ian idealty appears to be getting smaller every day.

The death of Hendricks may greatly simplify the task of the Democracy in 1888. Had he lived until that time he would have undoubtedly have been in the way of all other aspirants.

Turkey now comes in for greater notice in European war news. She has sent her troops into Roumelia and is prepared to take the bone the small dogs have been fighting over.

WIFE MURDER

Thus Far a Mystery but the Husband Believed Guilty.

ROCHESTER, N Y, Dec 3.—A brutal murder of a woman occurred in the village of Medina, about forty miles west of here, and the inquest has resulted in the arrest of her husband, charged with the crime. The first dispatch received from Medina stated that when John Miles returned from his house at 12 30 o'clock, he found his wife, Amelia, aged 58, lying on the floor dead. The story told by Miles to a reporter was to the effect that at about 10 30 he left home, returning at the time above mentioned. According to custom he went to the back door, but found he could not get in, owing to a button holding the latch down and preventing its opening. He came around to the front door and talked to a couple of neighbors and then went back. He forced the button off the latch, and entering the room found the body of his wife lying on the threshold between the kitchen and pantry with terrible bruises on the face and her throat cut from ear to ear.

In a nearby room a dipper of water was heavily tinged with blood where the murderer had evidently washed his hands. Miles ran out and alarmed the neighbors telling them his wife had been murdered and he had been robbed of $10. A coroner was speedily summoned and an investigation begun. It was shown that Miles himself was the only person seen around the premises and his answers to certain questions were so vague that suspicion was aroused and the coroner ordered his arrest.

On his person was found $900. In the house a silver watch and a purse with some money and a revolver were found untouched. The case against Miles is regarded as strong. The character of the man is fair there never having been any quarrels between him and his wife as far as the neighbors are aware. He says they never had a word between them of an angry nature. Miles is a Frenchman about sixty seven years old.

A Modern Claude Duval.

TOLEDO O, Dec 3.—George A Elwood the modern disciple of Claude Duval, whose midnight visitations in aristocratic mansions have gained for him a widespread notoriety, is on trial here for a burglary committed three months ago. Mrs Baumgardner, wife of the gentleman robbed, swore she recognized Elwood's voice as that of the burglar. She was positive he was the robber. Mr Baumgardner was also on the stand for cross examination. He positively identified a ring found on Elwood and other articles stolen. The case is attracting great interest. Citizens of Milwaukee Detroit and other large western cities whose residences were robbed have visited the city for the purpose of identifying stolen plunder. Elwood and his pal, Wilson were arrested in New York.

Clue to a Murder

JOLIET, Ill Dec 3.—A statement was made by convict Harry Meyers to a detective which, should it prove true, may lead to the arrest and conviction of the assassin of ex Mayor Bowman, of East St Louis. He says that a convict named [illegible] Moore, sent from the northern part of this state for perjury, told him that Mayor Bowman had relentlessly pursued him after his trial and acquittal for complicity in the round house riot in East St Louis in 1871, and was the means of launching him into a life of crime. On this account he swore that as soon as released which occurred three or four weeks before the assassination he should go to East St Louis and kill Bowman, that he could do it and not be found out.

Professor H Hammer Dying

BALTIMORE Dec —Professor H Hammer, the leader of the Germania maennerchoir and other German singing societies in Baltimore was suddenly stricken with paralysis when passing Germania hall. His death is momentarily expected. Professor Hammer is known to German people all over the country. He took a prominent part in the musical festival recently held at Brooklyn being the leader of the victorious singing societies.

Carpenter Discharged.

CHESTER, Pa Dec 3.—John Carpenter the suspected murderer of the late John Sharpless, was given a hearing before Mayor Forwood and at the request of Chief of Police Williamson who stated that he was unable to find anything against the prisoner he was discharged. A [illegible] answering the description of [illegible] has been arrested in Millville N J and Chief Williams will take steps to identify him.

RETURN OF THE CZARS.

WHY THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T GO IS A CHESTNUT

If Nothing Else the Trip Was One of Recreation—Lamar Wants to Own a Novelty to Him—A Sort of A Circus Train—Our Debts—Washington

WASHINGTON Dec 3.—The Baltimore & Ohio special train which left Washington on Monday afternoon with Secretaries [illegible] Lamar and Whitney and Postmaster General Vilas on board en route to Indianapolis reached here on the return trip at [illegible] o'clock. Each member of the party individually expressed gratification with the complete arrangements, and highly complimented Maj Langhorn upon his management of the details. At an early hour copies of the leading morning papers were handed members of the party who owing to the fact that no stops had been made proved to be quite a feature of the trip.

Immediately after breakfast Postmaster General Vilas went to work in his private drawing room remarking that he felt so refreshed mentally and physically that he could refrain therefrom no longer. Secretary Bayard said the journey had been a remarkably pleasant one and he characterized the thirty five or six hours on the road as so much recreation. Had the president been able consistently to have carried out his original intention, to accompany his cabinet in the opinion of the secretary there need not have been the slightest apprehension of danger.

Secretary Whitney pronounced the trip the "acme of railroad traveling" and Secretary Lamar regretted his inability to own such a car as the one which he occupied.

Along the line of travel many ludicrous expressions were heard as the train passed slowly by stations. It was utterly impossible to convince the crowds which had gathered at many points that the executive was not on board. At Rellsburg a small village in West Virginia just at the head of Cheat river where a brief stop for water was made during the night an old veteran approaching one of the train detectives and assuring him that he had no intention of intruding broke out in a husky voice: "By gad sir I'll be satisfied if you only let me touch the car where the boss of the United States is sleepin."

The usual assurance was given that the president had not left the capitol, but it was not credited. The impression that the president was with the party also prevailed among the masses in Indianapolis, and when the first, or pilot, section of the cabinet special left the union depot the cars with curtains closely drawn, were singled out by the immense throng as those occupied by the president and his friends. As a matter of fact the only occupants of the first train besides employes were Senators Voorhees and Vest and several members of the house funeral committee.

Upon his arrival in Washington Col John M Wilson, United States army, who was in charge of the cabinet party went directly to the executive mansion and reported to the president the great success of the arrangements planned for his trip to the vice president's funeral, and also delivered Mrs Hendricks' kind acknowledgment of the president's autograph letter and of the message and flowers sent by Miss Cleveland. With the exception of Secretary Whitney who took the congressional express for New York the members of the cabinet proceeded to their respective homes.

Lo, the Scalper

WASHINGTON Dec 3.—The annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs has been made public. Gen Atkinson devotes nearly one quarter of his report to an explanation of the general policy which he thinks should be adopted by the government in the management of the Indians. He proposes at the outset to make [illegible] of them. It requires no [illegible] to foresee the civilization of the Indian [illegible] as a result naturally deducible from a knowledge and practice upon their part of the art of agriculture, for the history of agriculture among all people and in all countries intimately connects it with the highest intelligence and moral development of man and the Indian he says constitutes no exception to this political maxim. He sees hopeful signs of Indian progress and development in the increased interest manifested in agriculture on several reservations during the past few years.

In outlining the practical policy which he believes should be adopted by congress, and the government in the management of the Indians, he advocates a dissolution of tribal relations and the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians and it should be industriously impressed upon them that they must abandon their tribal relations and take lands in severalty as the corner stone of their complete success in agriculture, which means self support personal independence and thrift.

When they have taken their lands in severalty in sufficient quantity the remaining lands of their reservations should be purchased by the government and opened to homestead entry at fifty or seventy five cents per acre and the money paid by the government for their lands held in trust and invested for the education civilization and material advancement of the Indians [illegible] receiving [illegible] its own [illegible].

He thinks they can easily be made [illegible] sustaining by agriculture and [illegible] the farm and the school have [illegible] similar institutions among them [illegible] prepared to take the higher and [illegible] responsible duties and privileges [illegible] of American citizenship.

[illegible] education of Indians [illegible] the commissioner asks for an [illegible] of more than one hundred thousand [illegible] above the appropriation for the [illegible] fiscal year. He urges the passage of [illegible] hibiting the sale of firearms to Indians off of reservations and to put a stop to aggressions on Indian lands.

Our Debt

WASHINGTON [illegible] The debt statement [illegible] shows a decrease in the public debt during the month of November amounting to $4 887 178 [illegible] cash balance reported to the treasury [illegible] a decrease since [illegible] the total debt now less [illegible] 541 [illegible] The gold [illegible] certificate balance in the treasury is [illegible] $140 91 480 or about forty seven million [illegible] more than a month ago and the silver bullion standard dollar and silver certificate balance is $[illegible] 140 352 or about two million dollars more than on November 1.

The amount of fractional silver [illegible] coins in the treasury [illegible] available for the redemption of the [illegible] is $28 536 480 or $4 850 00 more than a month ago. There are [illegible] hundred and five million dollars in gold [illegible] outstanding against one hundred and nine million dollars on November 1 and $9 [illegible] certificates outstanding against $[illegible] a month ago. The store of standard silver dollars has increased about two millions during the month and [illegible] amounts to $165,668 0[illegible].

Customs receipts for November amounted to $13,006 601 against $11 [illegible] in November 1884. Internal revenue receipts were $[illegible] 49,938, against $[illegible] 862 in November, a year ago and the miscellaneous receipts were $3,074 [illegible] or nearly one and a half millions more than in November, 1884. Compared with the first five months of the preceding fiscal year the total receipts from all sources show an increase of about one million dollars and amount to $131 017 [illegible] 48 while the expenditures during the five months of this year are about $115 013 021 or more than seven million dollars less than in the corresponding months of 1884.

A Matter of Rules

WASHINGTON Dec —The Evening Star [illegible] conservative members of both parties have taken up the [illegible] of changing the rules of the house [illegible] from [illegible] proposed by Mr Springer [illegible] to the distribution of the [illegible] among other committees [illegible] will direct their attention to the proposition of referring [illegible] being carried through the house in the appropriation bills. The plan is to give the committee control of all appropriations but to take from it the power to legislate and recommend legislation on appropriation bills. There are now 1[illegible] representatives in Washington.

The Columbian Marshalship.

WASHINGTON Dec —The president has appointed Albert A Wilson of Washington to be United States marshal for the district of Columbia. Mr Wilson is president of an insurance company vice president of a railroad company and a bank director in this city. The president being convinced that the people of the District of Columbia are entitled to the entire time and attention of this officer in the performance of the legitimate duties pertaining to the marshalship [illegible] to relieve the office of [illegible] functions that have of late years attended it and Mr Wilson will not be called upon to perform the latter service.

Smuggling

WASHINGTON Dec —Governor Zulick of Arizona [illegible] that smuggling is freely carried on with [illegible] between Arizona and [illegible] Mexico. [illegible] liquors [illegible] and [illegible] by which the United States [illegible] many thousands of dollars annual.

It Must be Startling

NEW YORK Dec —A Washington special to the Mail and Express says the president's message is being guarded with extraordinary care as it contains suggestions which if anticipated would seriously affect finance and trade.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON Dec —The president made the following appointments: A C Egerter, to be surveyor of customs for the port of Wheeling, W Va, H B Moore, to be collector of customs for the district of Duluth, Minn.

No Information.

WASHINGTON Dec —Commissioner Atkins has received no information in regard to the murder of White Mountain Indians squaws and children by a band supposed to be headed by Geronimo's brother.

Foreign

WASHINGTON Dec —Superintendent Bell of the foreign mail service has left for Newport News, Va to inaugurate the new mail service for south America. The first sailing takes place on Saturday.

THE GOVERNMENT AND RIEL.

Why He Was Executed—According to It Riel Was Mercenary

MONTREAL Dec —The Star publishes the defence of the Dominion government on the execution of Riel. The document which covers five columns is in the shape of a report [illegible] by the minister of justice Alexander Campbell and reviews the whole subject in an exhaustive manner [illegible] that [illegible] the authority of the Roman Catholic church in the North west Riel was not entitled to any sympathy.

His motives were purely mercenary, he being willing at any moment to sell out the Metis for a few thousand dollars. The question of his sanity is satisfactorily settled. The report concludes as follows: Guilty of high treason for a second time he had no more claim to the indulgence which it has been the habit to accord to political offenders. But that is not the most revolting part of his crime. No one denies that it was he who raised the Indian tribes of the North west and that he had been the direct cause of the frightful massacre of a number of persons among whom two Catholic priests missionaries have perished, victims to savage barbarity. Ask all the priests, all the Half Breeds of the Northwest who is the murderer of Fathers Falfard and Lamarchand and they will all reply "Riel."

"He alone had been able to persuade the Indian tribes to rise and he is responsible firstly and chiefly for the murders which the uprising has caused. Now to raise the Indians is regarded by every government which has them under its control as a crime which deserves death for it is a crime against all humanity. Indian warfare being a war of extermination without quarter without mercy for the defenceless people for women and children. It is the greatest possible [illegible] and a crime which [illegible] of political offense."

TURKISH RIFLES

A Squabble for a Few Guns—How It [illegible]

NEW YORK Dec [illegible] proceed [illegible]

Drexel Morgan & Co [illegible] them [illegible]

[illegible] Drexel Morgan and a New York bank [illegible]

The sultan later demanded the delivery of the 40 [illegible] thousand [illegible] refused [illegible] the warehouse [illegible] shipment [illegible] right before last [illegible]

For Congress to Decide

NEW YORK [illegible] transit company [illegible] the bill [illegible] with its right to regulate interstate commerce.

A ROCKAWAY WILD MAN

THE RESIDENTS OF THE BEACH ALARMED BY A STRANGER

Clad in A Salt Sack He Dances Hideously Terrifying Women and Children—A Searching Party Return Without Him—Drinks All Round

NEW YORK Dec —Peekskill, Westchester [illegible] last winter [illegible] and [illegible] of a strange being, whom the residents of that little [illegible] dubbed "a wild man." He was seen by every one, [illegible] to catch him and ever one failed. After a score of tramps [illegible] wild had been arrested [illegible] the family [illegible] doors to prevent [illegible] as they prepared [illegible] This habit was adopted [illegible] when he saw others drink [illegible] the same thing himself.

Recently along the [illegible] of Long Island there has been [illegible] a man with long hair [illegible] that hangs down over his [illegible] long shaggy beard, and muscles that even terrorize the hardy members of the life saving crews. His dress like that of all other wild men, consists only of a salt sack girded across his loins and his [illegible] color. This is the wild man of Rockaway Beach. He first put in an appearance two weeks since but then he was only seen by men who were returning home late at night and the men who told what they had seen were advised to give up drinking.

On Friday Capt Rinehardt, of life saving station No 16, while patrolling the beach saw the wild man. He ran out of a clump of cedars and executed a sort of war dance on the sand much to the consternation of the captain who ran back to the house as fast as he could and could only be coaxed to go [illegible] duty again by [illegible] Pearsall going with him [illegible] patrolled the beach but did not see him. On the same night [illegible] Mr Fidling sat in her little cottage mending bathing suits for next summer [illegible] a tap at the window [illegible] to see who it was [illegible] she saw [illegible] She with true [illegible] and the face [illegible] disappeared. He was also seen by [illegible] Foster of Brooklyn [illegible] at the beach. Mr Foster [illegible] saw him [illegible] distance [illegible] and sat on the [illegible]

On Sunday evening several reputable citizens [illegible] and a searching party was organized [illegible] Al Meise's Sunday morning [illegible] who live on the beach during the winter and their search was for the wild man. "Al" Ruland was elected captain, Thomas H Bond, lieutenant and George Bennett, ropemen. At 10 o'clock Capt Ruland got his forty-eight men in line, and spread them from the ocean to the bay and each man within calling distance of the other and they marched over the entire beach, but of course found no wild man. Once they thought they had him. Immense footprints were found in the sand and the toes pointed inward gave the prints a peculiar appearance. They followed them up to John Ronsen's barroom but did not arrest John as he is said to be extremely tame but the prints occasioned a [illegible] them up for all hands. Sunday evening the wild man was seen again [illegible] the Jim [illegible] is out [illegible] that the wild man is one of the [illegible] wax figures out for a walk.

THE RAILWAY WORLD

Nomination of Central Passenger Committee

[illegible] The Weston [illegible] C & [illegible] Bureau [illegible] W H King [illegible] committee.

Col Thomas P Barry has quite recovered his accustomed health after an illness that at one time threatened [illegible] and will go at once into business again. He will succeed Mr Mack Garrison as district passenger agent of the Monon route [illegible] quarters in Cincinnati [illegible] the fraternity [illegible]

Rail Rumblings.

BUFFALO N Y Dec 3.—H O [illegible] late general manager of the [illegible] Freight line has been appointed general eastern agent of the Chicago & [illegible] and the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton [illegible] with headquarters in New York.

WOMEN THRASHED HIM

A Wife Beater in Washington Territory Tied to a Stake [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] started over [illegible]

Just in Time

PHILADELPHIA [illegible] Railroad [illegible] company [illegible] may complete negotiations for its purchase.

TORIES TRIUMPH

THE NET GAIN FOR THEM IS THREE SEATS.

The Liberals Hope to Equal th[illegible] ite Combination—How Theeb[illegible] The Pighead's Banishment[illegible] Outrage—Other Foreign A[illegible]

LONDON Dec 3.—The latest re[illegible] the election of 237 Liberals, 193 [illegible] 44 Parnellites. In the old co[illegible] there is a gain of thirty eight sea[illegible] Tories and six for the Libera[illegible] newly formed constituencies [illegible] a 110 Tories have been electe[illegible] gain for the Tories is thirty three [illegible] the first time since the elections [illegible] admitted that there is a li[illegible] Liberals electing enough [illegible] Tories and Parnellites [illegible] cannot be positively de[illegible] In Ross and [illegible] Dr MacDonald, a cro[illegible] R C Munro[illegible] Liberal.

Theebaw.

LONDON Dec 3.—A dispatch [illegible] that King Theebaw, [illegible] surrendered his army and hi[illegible] not surrender his own perso[illegible] British troops had surrounded h[illegible] of Mandalay. Gen. [illegible] entered the palace and receive[illegible] formal act of submission. The [illegible] of the king and two queens [illegible] British lines to a carriage, whic[illegible] to the steamship landing [illegible] The royal captive[illegible] taken on a steamer to Rangoon, [illegible] two hundred soldiers. Five [illegible] infantry and one battery of [illegible] left at Mandalay to garrison th[illegible] perform provost duty.

Liberal Gains.

LONDON, Dec 3.—So far as the [illegible] counties has been heard from it [illegible] liberal gains. A surprising featur[illegible] turns is that in the manufacturin[illegible] the Liberals seem not only to [illegible] their own, but to have made gai[illegible] considered remarkable in view o[illegible] arguments drummed into the [illegible] these districts by the Tories in [illegible] fair trade as they choose to cal[illegible] protective policy. The success of t[illegible] Burmese expedition als[illegible] have the effect which the Conserv[illegible] in the voting. Over all [illegible] Liberals have plucked up co[illegible] are feeling very jubilant.

Nolan and Callanites

DUBLIN, Dec 3.—A serious e[illegible] occurred at Carlingford in Cou[illegible] a few miles north of Dundalk [illegible] grew out of the bitter feeling [illegible] existed for weeks between the s[illegible] John Nolan, the regular Parn[illegible] late and the friends of Philip Cal[illegible] running as an independent Natio[illegible] Nolanites were armed with blu[illegible] were headed by the priests of th[illegible] ishes. They took possession of [illegible] approaches to the polls and preve[illegible] the Callanites from voting [illegible] several fights and many men o[illegible] were injured.

Catering to the Pighe[illegible]

SIMLA, Dec. 2.—Earl Dufferin [illegible] India, has decided, after com[illegible] with the home govenment, to [illegible] Theebaw, of Burmah, in any re[illegible] city which the deposed monarch [illegible] and to have him treated as beco[illegible] exalted rank. He will have all [illegible] and all the wives he wants as [illegible] captivity, and the chief differe[illegible] his everyday life in the future [illegible] the past will doubtless be that h[illegible] restrained from cutting off the he[illegible] of obnoxious courtiers or [illegible] the fancy takes him.

A Wail.

LONDON Dec. 3.—The Stand[illegible] gloomy view of the political sit[illegible] the Tory standpoint. It mourn[illegible] that the new radical gospel h[illegible] preached in vain among the c[illegible] It estimates that nothing less tha[illegible] of the seats remaining to be vo[illegible] give Lord Salisbury an adequat[illegible] in the new parliament and it d[illegible] the necessity for vigorous and u[illegible] is imperative.

Moonlighters.

DUBLIN Dec 3.—A bailiff a[illegible] boy was attacked by a party of [illegible] ers and horribly maltreated [illegible] was torn to shreds and he w[illegible] and bleeding in a ditch. He is [illegible]

A Welsh Riot.

LONDON, Dec 3.—An electi[illegible] curred at Rhodda Valley in No[illegible] ganshire Wales. Several pers[illegible] jured.

Resume in Glass.

PITTSBURG Dec 3.—The stri[illegible] the Hamilton group of gla[illegible] in this city which has been on [illegible] and two days has ended. Th[illegible] decided against a reduction of [illegible] in wages. A compromise has b[illegible] by which work is resumed at a [illegible] reduction. This action, it is [illegible] effect a reconciliation between [illegible] blowers and employes all over [illegible] as this city has been regarded [illegible] for the contest. A large num[illegible] will find employment in this cit[illegible]

Hagert Dying

PHILADELPHIA Dec 3.—The [illegible] ex District Attorney Henry S [illegible] has been confined to his hom[illegible] Spring Garden street with Brig[illegible] the kidneys took an unfav[illegible] and his attending physician sta[illegible] cannot live many hours long[illegible] as he appeared much bett[illegible] took a place on Saturday, [illegible] has been gradually grow[illegible]

Railroad Collision.

PITTSBURG, Dec 3.—Two fr[illegible] the Wheeling division of th[illegible] Ohio railroad collided near [illegible] Two of the train men we[illegible] killed and three badly injure[illegible] Reynolds, one of the injured, [illegible] the West Pennsylvania hosp[illegible] where his feet will be [illegible] Both engines and a number o[illegible] completely wrecked.

Hon William A Aldrich

CHICAGO, Dec 3.—Hon Willi[illegible] formerly member of congress [illegible] congressional district of Illinois, [illegible] with apoplexy at Fon du [illegible] His wife and family le[illegible] on a train. Little hopes are [illegible] his recovery.

A Death Warrant.

ANNAPOLIS, MD Dec 4. [illegible] signed the death warrant [illegible] the negro who commi[illegible] in Dorchester county on [illegible] a white woman last [illegible] execution will take place Januar[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—Mrs. J. Jones, of Delaware, is visiting Mrs. Will Hubley, of this city.

—Ben Cutchall and Miss Martha Utter were licensed to marry yesterday.

—Auditor Waples and assistants are busy preparing the delinquent tax list.

—George Cook was up from Prospect last evening, the guest of John H. Thomas.

—General Solicitor W. O. Johnston, of the Chicago and Atlantic, was in the city today. Mr Johnson is located in the Garden City.

—A patent farm and flood gate, to build which twenty-five cents must be expended, is the attraction at the Auditor's office. Explanation free.

—Sneak thieves tried to get away with some gloves at Porter's yesterday, but the watchful proprietor had his eye on them and wisely searched their pockets, extracted therefrom the gloves belonging to him and ordered the sneaks out. They retired with shameful faces.

—It may be suggested that the survey of the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago railroad, known as the Negley route, is what the Mt V, C. W. folks claimed prevented better success for them in Marion county We can hardly expect the two roads, though their lines diverge after getting into Morrow county.

—F Broughton is still filling the position of general manager of the Chicago and Atlantic road, the directors, as yet, not having found a person to take his place who is acceptable to all parties. The aim of the directory is said to be to place a man in the position with whom the Erie people are on friendly terms.

—Hang up your medical almanac by the mantle side, tack up a luminous calendar wherever there is room on the wall, and get your diary and pencil ready, for the new year will slyly slip in among us before long, and may catch you unawares. Of course, you will not devote more than a page or two of the diary to regular diary purposes, but you can devote the remaining ones to your washing account and figuring up how much money you would have if, during last year, you had only done certain things and let others alone.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—Mrs Pauline M. Hummer returned Saturday, after a three months' visit in Southern Ohio

—A Mr Kimble, of Kenton, was the visitor of his old school-mate, Senator J. J Hane, today.

—Ned Burke and Nick Iler won great applause at the rink Saturday night by a well executed clog dance.

—George Bull came up from Columbus Saturday evening, and remained over Sunday with his folks in this city.

—Mrs Fred Seffner returned from Mansfield Saturday. She will stop in Marion a week or two and then return to the Sunny South.

—Mrs E. J Short returned to Bellefontaine, Saturday, after spening a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs T J Magruder, and friends in this city.

—Mrs W. B. Waldron returned to her home in North Creek, N. Y., today after a visit of two months with her son, Rev O. W. Waldron, on east South street.

—The German Evangelical Protestants have almost completed an addition to their new church, which is built in the rear, and will be used for Sunday school purposes

—A delegation of about forty members of Tammany passed through Marion today on Bee Line no. 5. They were on their way to attend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks.

—M E Burke was up from Mt Victory, Saturday night, and left his order with the STAR for his annual supply of job work for the roller mills in preference to sending it to Dayton.

—A number of N. Y., P. and O. conductors have given up their positions and gone South to accept like work under T A Philips, former superintendent of the N. Y., P. and O.

—Only a poor crowd skated at the rink Saturday night, and the dance was not any better for drawing. Apparently the average skater is satisfied with one or two nights in a week.

—Rev Chas. Rhoads preached two excellent sermons to fair sized audiences at the old brick church on East street yesterday. In the afternoon a Sunday School of the Missionary Baptists was organized with J. J. Askren, superintendent

—Those who had supposed that the fine lot of C and A. express messengers stole their turkeys for Thanksgiving can dispel that idea, for they did not A heavy poultry shipper at Rochester, Ind gave each of them a fine turkey as a recognition of the many favors they had shown him

—While traveling on the N. Y., P. and O the other day Dan Sully, the famous "Corner Groceryman," went through the train and collected a large sum of money from the passengers. Everybody seemed puzzled until the good-hearted Irish commedian was seen to hand it over to a poor man and his child, who it was ascertained were in destitute circumstances.

—The Bee Line put its winter time card into effect yesterday, the following changes having been made. No. 12 goes east at 10:32 instead of 10:37 a. m.; No. 2 at 5.37 instead of 5:43 p. m.; No. 3 goes west at 11:10, formerly 10:10 a. m.; No 5 goes west at 3:09, formerly 3.10 p. m.; and No. 9 goes west at 11:15 instead of 11:04 p. m. The locals and No. 8 were not changed.

—There are a great many objections made regarding the cupola of the new court house. The great fault seems to be in the arrangement for the clock dial as it is almost impossible to look up from the street and get a good view of what will be the clock face. If Mr. Gibbs will explain how this error occurred and at the same time account for the boch that would have been made in the heater had not Sheriff Beckley interposed, we won't say a word about meddling, conniving or anything of the kind. These errors are plainly the fault of the architect.

—C. F. Seffner died at his home on north Main street at five o'clock this morning. The deceased has been failing for about three years, being afflicted with consumption. Between one and two years ago he gave up business in LaRue and went West with his family hoping to regain his health. Realizing no improvement he returned to Ohio and locating his family in Marion sought relief in Florida. There he was disappointed and he returned about seven months since and has been doctoring at home. He was not bedfast until Saturday last when he became worse very suddenly and lingered until this morning. Deceased leaves a wife and one son to mourn his loss, besides a host of relatives and friends. The time of funeral has not been announced.

THE SECRET ART OF BEAUTY lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood and a healthy performance of the vital functions, which can be obtained by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

Real Estate Transfers.

William Hill to Marion W. Smith, 79 acres in Scott tp., $4,400.

H. A. Gracely to Philip Weist to Christian Gracely, lots 4 and 5 in LaRue, $3,000.

H. Wood to Aline Yager, 20 acres in Big Island tp., $1,000.

Elizabeth Johnson to John W. Hinds, lot 24 in East Marion, $2,000.

T J. Magruder to Henry True, lot 1130 in Marion, $6,000.

H. Morganthaler to Wm. Morganthaler, lot 284 in Marion, $250.

M. E. Berringer to John C. Kendall, lot 651 in Marion, $300.

G. W. Cook to Sam'l Cyders, lot 39 in Prospect, $300.

"Frailty, thy Name is Woman."
—Hamlet.

That she is frail, often in body,
"'Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity,
And pity 'tis, 'tis true.'

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weaknesses or derangements. By druggists. Price reduced to one dollar.

Dedicated.

A large audience attended the dedication of the new German Evangelical Church, on east South street, Sunday. Revs. Judd, of Mansfield, and Bachman, of Millersburg, were present and assisted Rev. Schweinfurth in the work. Rev. Judd preached in German in the forenoon, delivering a splendid sermon. In the evening Rev. Bachman spoke in English, and Rev. Bates made a few remarks. The excellent music of the choir added much to the services and made a good impression.

A subscription and collection was taken, which amounted to considerably over $500.

The German Evangelical Protestants have a strong church and now have a very beautiful and substantial church edifice to worship in. The splendid new building reflects great credit upon the members whose untiring work brought about its erection.

Prospect.

Mrs. E. S. Adams and son, Elmer, of Springfield, are visiting friends in Prospect.

Horace VanOsten is building a house on south Main street.

Mrs. Dr. Howald is visiting friends at her former home.

Rev. Stone, of Galion, will give the first lecture of the course in the Baptist church on Thursday evening Subject 'The needed young man."

Mr. Mike Burke is visiting with his brother, J. W. Burke, on east Water street.

Miss Ida Hedges has returned from a six weeks' visit to Mercer county.

Miss Millie Stockwell, of Agosta, is visiting with E. M. Stockwell, of the firm of Shinn & Stockwell.

Prof. Robinson and Mr. I M Hunter, of Agosta, were in town Saturday, attending the Normal Teachers' Institute

Richwood.

Miss Blake, formerly with John Landon, is filling a position at the counter of H S Lucas.

A series of religious meetings are now in progress at the Christian hall, conducted by Rev. Williams.

We are threatened with two more saloons, to be established before January 1st.

Mine host, of the Commercial House, entertained a large number of guests with a big feed on Thanksgiving.

Rev. S. D. Kingsly, of the M. P. Church, and Rev. D. D. Mather, of the M. E. Church, exchanged pulpit labors on Sabbath.

The Court of Common Pleas, at its recent session, dissolved the ties that bound several married couples of this section Others are waiting the decree that shall give a like liberty, while a few are braving the experience of those thus severed and wanting to engage in double-teaming it through life. It will be thus evermore.

The movement to establish another newspaper here seems to have been hanging fire for a time. The project is one of doubtful expediency.

Joseph Embrey, the jeweler, has re-established himself on the Horn corner, and has now the best room in town.

The headquarters of the G. A. R., the office of Justice McAdams, the postoffice and the Gazette office display the National flag in habiliments of Mourning on account of the death of Vice President Hendricks.

Isaac J. Lister, a farmer west of town, moves to Tennessee this week.

The annual election of officers of the G A R. occurs on Tuesday evening.

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic.

Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable, is not unpleasant to the taste. It is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the torpid liver to healthy action. It cures malaria, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation and piles The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or gripping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the liver, causing the bile to act as a cathartic. When there is an excess of bile in the stomach, the Regulator is an active purge, after the removal of the bile, it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

A Steamer Captured by Infantry.

[Wheeling Intelligencer]

Capt. William Dillon, a western steamboat man, tells the following incident, as occuring in 1864, to a reporter:

"The whole history of the war has got to be written yet. None of those little incidents that make up the story have been told until lately. The funniest thing that happened, to my knowledge, has never been in print. It was the capture by a company of Hoosier infantry of a man-of-war which the whole American navy couldn't take. That sounds funny, but it is true. The man-of-war Fox had eluded capture for a long time, though vessel after vessel and squadron after squadron had engaged her in fights, chased her, and hunted her all down along the coast.

"One day in 1864 she put into a little bay surrounded by the rebel lines to take on fuel A company of darkies had been hauling sugar cane back into the country, and the large carts were being driven back with only a little loose fodder and stuff in the bottoms, when Capt. Booe, commander of a company in the Twenty-First Indiana infantry, met the train a few miles outside of the Confederate lines. The soldiers piled into the carts and made the darkies drive them through the lines down to the coast.

Then the soldiers sprang out of the carts and dashed aboard the ship. She was captured without a shot being fired.

"Capt. Booe placed the crew in custody and made them run the vessel round into the Mississippi river, where she was turned over to the naval authorities. A vessel hailed the Fox on the voyage round, but Capt. Booe thought he could outsail her, and ordered all steam on. The other ship fired a shell, and she burst pretty near the Fox. Then Booe put to, but he refused to surrender the prize till she was safe in the Mississippi. Up to 1873, when I saw Capt Booe, his men had not received a penny for that capture. If a naval force had made it they would have divided up a good-sized fortune, but the laws didn't contemplate naval engagements by the infantry, and there was no provision to cover the case."

What a Sick Chinaman Does.

[Chicago News Interview]

"Have you ever been in a joss house?' asked the San Franciscan. "No, I thought not. Well, son, in a joss house they have got variegated wooden gods, whose business it is to look out for peace and war, health and sickness, and the medical god is the toughest-looking piece of statuary I ever saw Down at the foot of his throne there is a steel cylinder ten inches high and about four inches in diameter In that is a bundle of bamboo sticks twelve inches long and all numbered differently. Say that small pox breaks out in a cooly's family He goes to the joss house, and the priest shakes up the *cylinder, chews up a little choice Chinese,* and tosses out one of the sticks. The sick Chinaman takes this to a Chinese drug store and gets the prescription to correspond with the number. It is just as liable to be a specific for corns as a cure for small-pox but everything goes when it is backed up by the joss, and so funerals are frequent and satisfactory."

Quintessence of Snobbery.

[Philadelphia Bulletin]

There is a good deal of shallow, silly nonsense about the ambitious embryo society snob of the present day, as may be illustrated by a remark made by one of them not long ago. "Oh dear me," he said, "I never go to the —— theatre, because the best seats in the house are only $1 I don't care if the performance is the best in town, I couldn't think of going, because you see, anybody can afford to spend $1, and I should never know what sort of a person was sitting beside me." Here certainly was the quintessence of idiotic snobbery

Presence of Mind.

[Life]

Miss de Smythe (just introduced to Miss Ryder)—Do look there. He can not be going to race, can he?

Miss Ryder—Who?

Miss de Smythe—Why, that grotesque bandy-legged little——

Miss Ryder—Horse that papa is holding O, that's Vixen, his favorite mare.

Thought He Must Be a Plumber.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.]

First Plumber—I hear that Francis Joseph is about to rebuild the castle of Buda at a cost of $3,500,000.

Second Plumber (meditatively)—Francis Joseph?

"Yes."

"I was trying to recall him; guess I am not acquainted with him. Where is his shop?"

Lamar Mistaken for Ben Butler.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

One of Secretary Lamar's characteristics is sympathy for inebriates. This kind of philanthropy, however, has its drawbacks. The other day an individual tottered into a street car where the secretary was riding The first thing he did was to throw a dollar through the opening in the front door. By and by the driver passed back the change done up in a little package The drunken man shoved it in his pocket. Pretty soon the driver opened the door and called out sharply. "Put in your fare." The drunken man stared, but didn't move. People began to titter "Never mind," said Mr. Lamar, looking benevolently at the befogged passenger, "I'll fix it for you," and he stepped up and put a nickel in the box. The situation was still misty, but the drunken man recognized that in some way the secretary had done him a friendly act He extended his hand, and Mr Lamar shook it, saying: "That's all right"

The drunken man gazed steadily and earnestly at his benefactor for nearly five minutes. Then a broad grin spread over his face as he reached out his hand and said "How d'ye do, Gen Butler; I thought I know'd yer; fit with yer at New Orleans."

Mr Lamar accepted the hand again, but with less suavity. "I know'd yer," continued the drunken man, and he kept on grinning while people began to snicker

"You don't think he takes me for Ben Butler, do you?" asked Mr. Lamar, rather painfully, of a friend who sat beside him. The secretary wasn't left long in doubt, for after another hard look the drunken man delightedly pointed to his left optic and broke out with "Got yer eye fixed since we was at New Orleans, hain't yer?"

Mr Lamar dropped out at the next corner, with an effort to look responsive to the smiles which followed him.

Kisses by Mail.

[United States Mail]

A young postmaster of a village postoffice was hard at work when a gentle tap was heard upon the door, and in stepped a bashful maiden of 16, with a money order, which she desired cashed She handed it to the official with a bashful smile, who, after closely ex*amining it, handed her the money it called* for. At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of the order

"No, I have not," she replied, "for I cannot make it out. Will you please read it for me?"

The young postmaster read as follows "I send you $3 and a dozen kisses."

Glancing at the bashful girl, he said: "Now, I have paid you the money, and I suppose you want the kisses"

"Yes," she said, "if he has sent me any kisses I want them, too."

It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was promptly paid, and in a scientific manner at that, and eminently satisfactory to the country maiden, for she went out of the office smacking her lips as if there was a taste upon them she never encountered before

After she arrived home she remarked to her mother. "Eh, mother, but this postoffice system of ours is a great thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feature added seems to be the best. Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along with the money order, and the postmaster gave me twenty. It beats the special delivery system all hollow."

Thought It Was a Christmas Tree.

[Chicago Herald.]

"No, I was never drunk," said a young man whose office is in the Chicago Opera House block; "I sometimes stay down town with the boys and imbibe a little, I admit, but I never become intoxicated I take care of myself The nearest I ever came to being gone was one night last week when I stayed down later than usual Arrived home at 2 o'clock in the morning, and when I got in the house I says to my wife.

"'What you got a Christmas tree for this early in the year?'"

"Did she have a Christmas tree?"

"Thunder, no There was a lighted lamp on the table, sitting behind a box of plants, and the room was warm, and I was rather tired, and—and some way or other it seemed to me that there was a Christmas tree there with 900 lighted candles on it. After this I shall not stay down town later than 11 o'clock for anybody."

Flooring Sam Jones.

[Vicksburg Herald]

Rev. Sam Jones whoops up the boys sometimes and rakes them terribly about their gambling and drinking frolics. "Oh, I've been all along there, boys I know all about it, and I used to go to balls and dance, too, boys But when I wanted to get married, when I wanted to settle down with a good wife, I quit drinking and gambling, and I didn't go to a ball room to get my wife, but I went to a prayer meeting and I got a good one" He told this in Texas, and when he returned to his boarding house his landlady, who had heard his remarks, said, "I don't blame you, Brother Jones, but poor Sister Jones, where did she go to get her husband?" They say this is the only time he has been floored since he quit drinking

Brevities.

When you spill soup on the tablecloth set your tumbler on it while your wife is not looking and trust to Providence for the thereafter.

Boston Beacon Professor—Name an oxide? Student—Leather. Professor—Oxide of what? Student—Oxide of beef. The professor came very near fainting.

A cynical western paper, noting the revival of the old-fashioned singing school and its competition with the skating rink, says that people can have their choice between slow torture and sudden death.

Texas Siftings At a social gathering on Austin avenue Hostetter McGinnis, who is a great wag, said to Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin "You would not believe, Miss Esmeralda, what conquests I've made among the fair sex. You would not believe it" "I don't," replied Miss Esmeralda.

New York Tribune: Patient comes in. Homœopathic doctor, after a short conversation, takes a little powder from a jar and says to the patient. "Smell that—now you're cured" Patient says. "Doctor, how much do I owe you?" Doctor says: "Twenty dollars" Patient takes out a twenty-dollar bill and says. "Smell that—now you're paid"

Vicksburg Herald. Judge —— met a young friend who was going to Jackson. "What business will you embark in?" asked the judge. "I have not decided as yet, but I will try to make an honest living at something," was the reply "My young friend," spoke up the judge, "you are going to the right place to succeed, for there will be no opposition in that line"

Her Only Weakness.

[Fall River Advance]

Bravery! why there is no bravery like that of a true woman Neither poverty nor want can vanquish it. Living for those she loves and loved by those with whom she lives—nor danger, nor disease, nor disaster can appal her, and she will bear scorn, contumely and cruelty without a murmur or a cry, and defy the world to do its worst—provided always that she doesn't happen to see a mouse while her bravery is being tested.

TEARS, IDLE TEARS.

Bill Nye Meets a Lady Who Weeps "Oh, So Easily."

[Boston Globe]

The train was crowded somewhat, and so I sat in the seat with a woman who got aboard at Minkin's Siding I noticed as we pulled out of Minkin's Siding that this woman raised the window so that she could bid adieu to a man in a dyed mustache I do not know whether he was her dolce far niente, or her grandson by her second husband. I know that if he had been a relative of mine, however, I would have cheerfully concealed the fact.

She waved a little 2x6 handkerchief out of the window, said "Good by," allowed a fresh zephyr from Cape Sabine to come in and play a xylophone interlude on my spinal column, and then burst into a paroxysm of damp hot tears.

I had to go into another car for a moment, and when I returned a pugilist from Chicago had my seat When I travel I am uniformly courteous, especially to pugilists. A pugilist who has started out as an obscure boy with no money, no friends, and no one to practice on except his wife or his mother, with no capital aside from his bare hands, a man who has had to fight his way through life, as it were, and yet who has come out of obscurity and attracted the attention of the authorities and won the good will of those with whom he came in contact, will always find me cordial and pacific So I allowed this self made man, with the broad, high, intellectual shoulder blades, to sit in my seat with his feet on my new and expensive traveling bag, while I sat with the tear bedewed memento from Minkin's Siding

She sobbed several more times, then hove a sigh that rattled the windows in the car, and sat up I asked her if I might sit by her side for a few miles and share her great sorrow. She looked at me askance I did not resent it. She allowed me to take the seat, and I looked at a paper for a few moments so that she could look me over through the corners of her eyes. I also scrutinized her lineaments some

She was dressed up considerably, and when a woman dresses up to ride in a railway train she advertises the fact that her intellect is beginning to totter on its throne. People who have more than one suit of clothes should not pick out fine raiment for traveling purposes.

She seemed to want to converse after a while, and as she began on the subject of literature, picking up a volume that had been left on her seat by the train boy, entitled, "Shadowed to Skowhegan and Back; or, The Child Fiend. price $2," we drifted on pleasantly into the broad domain of letters.

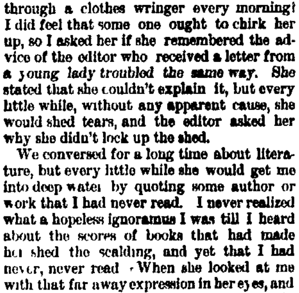
Incidentally I asked her what authors she read mostly.

"Oh, I don't remember the authors so much as I do the books," said she, "I am a great reader. If I should tell you how much I have read, you wouldn't believe it"

I said I certainly would I had frequently been called upon to believe things that would make the ordinary rooster quail.

If she discovered the true inwardness of this Anglo-American "Jewdesprit," she refrained from saying anything about it.

"I read a good deal," she continued, "and it keeps me all strung up. I weep, oh, so easily." Just then she lightly laid her hand on my arm and I could see that the tears were rising to her eyes I felt like asking her if she had ever tried running herself through a clothes wringer every morning! I did feel that some one ought to chirk her up, so I asked her if she remembered the advice of the editor who received a letter from a *young lady troubled the same way.* She stated that she couldn't explain it, but every little while, without any apparent cause, she would shed tears, and the editor asked her why she didn't lock up the shed.



"I weep, oh, so easily."

We conversed for a long time about literature, but every little while she would get me into deep water by quoting some author or work that I had never read. I never realized what a hopeless ignoramus I was till I heard about the scores of books that had made her shed the scalding, and yet that I had never, never read When she looked at me with that far away expression in her eyes, and with her hand resting lightly on my arm, *in* such a way as to give the gorgeous two-karat Rhinestone, from Pittsburg, full play, and told me how such works as "The New-Made Grave or, the Twin Murderers," had cost her many and many a copious tear, I told her I was glad of it If it be a blessed boon for the student of such books to weep at home and work up their honest perspiration into scalding tears, far be it from me to grudge that poor boon

I hope that all who may read these lines, and who may feel that the pores of their skin are getting torpid and sluggish, owing to an inherited antipathy toward physical exertion, and who feel that they would rather work up their perspiration into woe and shed it in the shape of common red-eyed weep, will keep themselves to this poor boon People have different ways of enjoying themselves, and I hope no one will hesitate about accepting this or any other poor boon that I do not happen to be using at the time BILL NYE

A Deal in Apache Scalps.

[Wall Street News.]

While a New York furrier was in Omaha the other day he was sought out by a stranger with a proposition for a trade. Said he, "Several counties in Arizona are offering from $50 to $100 each for Indian scalps. I'll pay you $20 apiece for from 100 to 500 I've got a genuine scalp here, and all you have to do to imitate it is to scrape a calfskin, cut it into suitable pieces, and pull a top-knot through each one of them One horse's tail will make twenty two Apache top-knots, and a calfskin will cut seventy five scalps. Eh! Do you tumble?" As there has been no sudden increase in the demand for calfskins and horsetails in this locality, it is probable the furrier declined the contract.

Room at the Middle.

[New York Sun]

"Do you allow drunken people on the train?" asked an old gentleman at the City Hall elevated station. "Sometimes, but not when they are too drunk," replied the brakeman, "just take a seat in the middle of the car and keep quiet, and you'll be all right."

OUR OFFER!

Desiring to introduce our new Weekly paper into every home in Marion Co. we have decided to make an inducement in the

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[illegible]

HYGIENIC ADVICE

CHECKED PERSPIRATION ONE OF THE CAUSES OF DISEASE AND DEATH

The Waste Matter of the Human System Thrown Out Through the Pores—Terrible Results of Carelessness or Ignorance

[Hall's Journal of Health.]

Checked perspiration is the fruitful cause of sickness, disease and death to multitudes every year. If a tea kettle of water is boiling on the fire, steam is seen issuing from the spout, carrying the extra heat with it; but if the lid be fastened *down and the spout be plugged* a destructive explosion follows in a very short time.

Heat is constantly generated within the human body by the chemical disorganization, the combustion of the food we eat. There are [illegible]000,000 tubes or pores on the surface of the body, which in health are constantly open, conveying from the system by what is called "insensible perspiration" this internal heat, which having answered its purpose is passed off like the steam which are thrown from the escape pipe in puffs of any ordinary steam engine. But this insensible perspiration carries with it in a dissolved form very much of the waste matter of the system to the extent of a pound or two or more every *twenty-four hours*.

THE INTERNAL FIRE.

It must be apparent then that if the pores of the skin are closed, if the multitude of valves which are placed over the whole surface of the human body are shut down, two things take place. First the internal heat is prevented from passing off; it accumulates every moment; the *person expresses himself as burning up*, and large draughts of water are swallowed to quench the internal fire. This we call "fever." When the warm steam is constantly escaping from the body in health it keeps the skin moist and there is a soft, pleasant feel and warmth about it. But when the pores are closed the skin feels harsh and hot and dry.

But another result follows the closing of the pores of the skin, and more immediately dangerous; a main outlet for the waste of the body is closed; it remingles with the blood, which in a few hours becomes impure and begins to generate disease in every fiber of the system; the whole machinery of the man becomes at once disordered and he expresses himself *as feeling miserable*. The terrible effects of checked perspiration of a dog, which sweats only by his tongue, is evinced by his becoming "mad." The water runs from a dog's mouth in summer if exercising freely. If it ceases to run, that is hydrophobia. It has been noted by a French physician that if a person suffering from hydrophobia can *be only made to perspire freely he is* cured at once.

EFFECTS OF PERSPIRATION.

It is familiar to the commonest observer that in all ordinary *forms of disease* the patient begins to get better the moment he begins to perspire, simply because the internal heat is passing off and there is an outlet for the waste of the system. Thus it is that one of the most important means for curing all sickness is bodily cleanliness, which is simply removing from the mouths of these little pores that gum and dust and oil which clog them up. Thus it is also that personal cleanliness is one of the main elements of health; thus it is that filth and disease habitate together the world over.

There are two kinds of perspiration, sensible and insensible. When we see drops of water on the surface of the body as the result of exercise or subsidence of fever, that is sensible perspiration, perspiration recognized by the sense of sight. But when perspiration is so gentle that it can not be detected in the shape of water drops, when no moisture can be felt, when it is known to us only by a certain softness of the skin, that is insensible perspiration, and is so gentle that it may be checked to a very considerable extent without special injury. But to use popular language, which can not be mistaken, when a man is sweating freely and it is suddenly checked and the sweat is not brought out again in a very few moments, *sudden and painful sickness* is a very certain result.

THE DEATH OF MULTITUDES.

What then checks perspiration? A draught of air while we *are at rest after* exercise, or getting the clothing wet and remaining at rest while so; getting out of a warm bed and going to an open door or window has been the death of multitudes.

A lady heard the cry of fire at midnight; it was bitter cold. It was so near the flames illuminated her chamber. She left the bed, hoisted the window, and the cold wind chilled her in a moment. From that hour until her death, a quarter of a century later, she never saw a well day.

A young lady went to a window in her nightclothes to look at something in the street, leaning her unprotected arm on the stone window sill, which was damp and cold. She became an invalid and will remain so for life.

The great practical lesson which we wish to impress upon the mind of the reader is this: When you are perspiring freely keep in motion until you get to a good fire or to some place where you are perfectly sheltered from any draught of air whatever.

Use of Poisons in Manufacturing.

[illegible]

There is no law whatever against the use of poisons in manufacturing in this country. There are such laws in European countries and it only remains for public opinion here to settle whether goods thus adulterated shall or shall not be exposed for sale to the endangerment of the community. Germany has a stringent act against the employment of poisons in the preparation of food, drink or articles covering them, toys, paper hangings and wearing apparel. Russia prohibits their manufacture and importation. Sweden had in addition prohibition of the sale of arsenic and strychnine for any purpose, even upon prescription, but this was modified in 18[illegible], though the law now is more stringent than in the other countries named. Austria prohibits certain colors in articles of food whether containing poisons or not. France and England only are in line with the United States in this regard, though strenuous efforts have been made in England to induce parliament to act in the matter.

A Sunshiny People.

[illegible]

I cannot but admire the French people for their love of the open air or out doors. Their famous [illegible] under all circumstances. There is a wise philosophy in this which contrasts well with the hurrying, rushing, money getting, unceasing toil of the American business men, and in their [illegible] they seem to ask with Tennyson, "Why should life all labor be?"

MAXIMS OF A CHINESE GOURMAND

Table Philosophy of Yuan Tsu-tsai, an Epicure of That Century.

[London Times.]

Everything on the table should be scrupulously clean, and the various dishes should be sent up in their proper order. For instance, salted meats should precede those of a milder flavor, thick foods should precede thin ones, and foods without gravy should *precede those with gravy*. Five consecutive dishes should not be all salt; this would tire the stomach too severely. Three of the five should contain either mustard or pepper to recover the palate, just as sour and sweet things should be used to prevent the palate being dulled by too much wine. This resembles somewhat Brillat Savarin's dictum: "In eating the *order should be from the heavy* to the light; in drinking from the light to the heavy." When the dinner is cooked and served the rest remains with the diners and to these Mr. Yuan devotes several chapters. His first maxim is: "Don't eat with your ears," in other words, do not have whatever you have heard is a dainty.

"*Remember*," he says, "that well cooked bean curd is much nicer than badly cooked birds' nests, and that sea slugs if not good are not equal to common bamboo shoots. The fowl, the pig, the fish and the duck, these are the heroes of the dinner table. Each has its characteristic flavor and each forms a school by itself. *Sea slugs and birds' nests are but their retainers* having nothing of their own but living as it were in other men's houses." That is, fish, pork and poultry form the backbone of the banquet; the other delicacies are merely to set off or improve these. To illustrate this maxim he relates that he was once invited to a banquet by a certain official of his acquaintance, where the rice bowls were very large and each held about four ounces of birds' nest, but quite tasteless. Somebody began to say something in praise of the display, but Yuan laughed and said: "I came here to eat birds' nest, not to deal in it wholesale. Now you might deal in this, but you couldn't eat it. So what is the use of it all? If only to make a show, it would be better to fill your bowls with pearls, which would cost more money, but this is not eating." The philosopher was averse to display; he loved little dinners.

Another maxim is "Don't eat with your eyes." This is a warning to hosts against providing too many courses. He frequently points out how the different parts of any given food are adapted, and even essential, in order to produce the best result from the whole. "We know," he says, "that the yolk of an egg is richer than the white, but he is a fool who eats only yolks and throws away the whites." With regard to wine he is very emphatic: "Don't take wine too freely. Only a sober man knows right from wrong, and it is the same with food. It has been wisely observed that language fails to describe the delicate nuances of flavors. How then, should a half tipsy sot know anything about them? I have *myself often* seen two men playing at guess fingers and shoveling in their food the while as though it were so much sawdust, sacrificing everything to the enjoyment of wine. No, I say, food first and wine afterward. Thus we can enjoy both." He warns cooks against using hot water dishes (which have long been known in China), for they destroy the *flavor of any very delicate dish*.

The Pleasures of Color.

[illegible]

Some seers there are by birth on whom no grace or peculiarity of nature is lost, but the vast multitude of men are as blind to all the beautiful color effects in the world as though they had been born with filmed eyes. Thousands of children do not know one color from another—not from defect of eye, but from the general unobservingness of their natures and because their attention is never called to it. Many grown people are quite as dull. They may have a faint sense of there being different colors in a landscape, they may know the coarser hues by name, but no one man or woman in a thousand gets the pleasure out of color which he might derive if he were taught to appreciate it and his senses were educated in that direction.

It is an infinite pity that such should be the fact. Of all the pure and lasting delights of an unsatisfactory world there is none to compare with the satisfaction one may derive from a love of nature and an educated sense of her charms. This is an inheritance that nothing but blindness can deprive us of while life lasts. Almost all of the pleasures of youth fall upon us as we grow older, but this enjoyment is but deepened and intensified by time. Every added year it strengthens, every morning it is renewed, and every varying hour of the day brings with it new satisfactions.

Mother of Vinegar.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Whenever wine, beer, cider, etc., change to vinegar a thick ropy gelatinous looking mass, commonly known as mother of vinegar, forms in the liquid. This mother has the property of setting up a decided [illegible] the acetous fermentation in suitable liquids, which, but for the presence of this substance, would have had to wait a long time. For an explanation of the nature of this mother of vinegar science is indebted to the microscopists. The slimy mass is a vegetable growth, a vegetable of low vitality, to which the appellation Mycoderma aceti has been given. Being developed, it floats on the surface of the liquid, first absorbing atmospheric oxygen, then giving it up to alcohol, which, owing to this *accession*, is converted into acetic acid.

The Boston Barber's Sign.

[Harper's Drawer.]

The Professor and his Nine Assistant Tonsorial Graduates do not chop off the hair and shave the neck and call it Hair Cutting, but we cut with scissors a fine glide edge with cute front and the natural taper with English Square Lock for the Dude Duff. It would pay you to come in and try our uniform mode of procedure, such as is not practiced in any other shop in Boston. In no instance is the same towel used on the second customer before washing. Whiskers trimmed to part in the center, the English style, and the [illegible] spread to perfection.

Withdrawing Rusty Screws.

[Ex.]

A small bar of red hot iron flat at the end, if held on the head of the screw and applied for two or three minutes to the head of a rusty screw, will, as soon as it heats the screw, render its withdrawal easy by the screwdriver.

They All [illegible]

[illegible] simultaneously pulled the bell rope and hurriedly left the car.

NATURAL GAS.

THREE TERRITORIES WHICH SUPPLY THE CITY OF PITTSBURG

The Wonderful Westinghouse Gusher—Murraysville's Reservoir of Free Fuel—Tarentum and Its Three Neighboring Villages—Glass Works

[New York Times.]

Three distinct territories supply Pittsburg with natural gas—Homewood, the aristocratic district of the city; Murraysville, sixteen miles to the east, and Tarentum, twenty miles to the northeast. Homewood has a history which reads like the romance of a mining camp or an oil town. No financial venture promised greater profit than the city's gas field, and yet few have been such complete disappointments.

When gas was struck on the beautiful *grounds of George Westinghouse* on May 28, 1884, it was confidently asserted by experts in drilling that the whole East Liberty valley of the city was underlaid with a great and practically inexhaustible supply of natural gas. The Westinghouse gusher predicted all this and even more. The force of the gas flowing from it was so strong as to baffle any attempt at measurement. The *sound of its roaring could be heard* distinctly for miles away. Its flame towering for 100 feet in the air, illuminated the surrounding country for many miles and turned night into day. The well that was drilled to supply the wants of Mr. Westinghouse's private residence was large enough to furnish fuel for a half dozen of the largest rolling mills.

THE GAS FEVER.

People came many miles to see the wonderful phenomenon. A syndicate offered $100,000 for it in cash and were refused. *Property owners of the East End took* the gas fever, and talked of putting down gas wells among their flower beds. Within a week after the great Westinghouse gusher was struck preparations were being made to put down a half-dozen wells in the neighborhood. By August Westinghouse well No. 2 had touched the gas and only to bring sore disappointment. The volume of gas *sent out by it did not bear comparison with* the great gusher near it.

Meanwhile the latter had continued lighting the heavens with its flame and burning a hole in the darkness, but there began to be a noticeable diminution of its volume. Its owner thought the gas vein had been impaired in some way, and had it torpedoed with only a temporary *improvement*. *By this time the beautiful resident places* of the east end were dotted with derricks, and many dancing drills hurried on to the unexplored regions of the earth in their search for the much desired gas. Seventeen wells in all were put down, and the result was failure. $4,000 would hardly cover the cost of drilling each well. The piping expenses, too, were considerable, and were almost a complete loss.

To-day but five wells produce gas that is worth collecting. The total amount produced by them is insignificant. In one day they do not yield as much gas as the great Westinghouse gusher did during its first month in one half hour. It is now a little more than a year since the Homewood territory was first discovered, yet during that time it has virtually been exhausted, with a total loss to speculators of $80,000.

MURRAYSVILLE GAS BELT.

The great supply territory of Pittsburg is ***Murraysville***, a quaint sleepy hamlet on **the old national** pike. With its reservoir of fossil fuel **as** water, the staid old fashioned hamlet is as humble and unpretentious as a [illegible]. Innumerable derricks loom up about the place. The driller, shirted red, and the pipe layer, clothed in blue woolen, bustle about the village. The native has not yet accommodated himself to the sudden change in his fortune. The discovery of natural gas has, however, taught him to know a good thing when he sees it. Among other things, he knows that gas territory is scarce and a trifle hard to get. He also knows that when a gas well is struck on his farm his fortune is made.

About nine years ago the Haymaker brothers, fresh from the declining oil fields of northwestern Pennsylvania, walked into Murraysville, put up a derrick, and began drilling for oil. Six weeks later the great Murraysville gas belt was punctured, the drilling tools were blown out, and the new fuel shot into a tower of flame that was a landmark for miles around. For three years the well roared and blew its valuable fuel into the air. Then a pipe was laid to Pittsburg, and the wealth of the new discovery was appreciated for the first time. Then the man of Murraysville began figuring on the value of his property, and every time he has figured since then he has added a good round sum to the total value. Land that before the discovery of gas was a drug in the market at $2[illegible] an acre now commands $1,000 an acre.

TARENTUM GAS FIELD.

Tarentum, northeast of Pittsburg, is the second in importance of the city's gas fields. It is a thriving little town planted in a magnificent valley, bounded by picturesque hills, which extend for miles in either direction, following the course of the beautiful Allegheny river. Through the discovery of natural gas the *valley* for a distance of four miles has been densely populated. In reality it is so extensively decorated with factories and dwellings that the observer unacquainted with the facts would pronounce Tarentum and its three neighboring villages one municipality. The Bull Creek valley, north of the town a short distance, is studded with the derricks of *natural gas wells*. From these wells the largest plate glass factory and the largest salt works in the United States receive their supply of fuel. Each factory owns a well, the product of which is more than is required, and the other wells convey their product through pipes to Pittsburg. The plate glass works now covering eight acres, will be double that size a year hence, as new works are being constructed by the firm.

Passengers who ride among the derrick-studded hills and valleys through which the railroads of western Pennsylvania wind will be surprised if the journey be at night to see myriads of spectral banner-like flames waving in the cool night air and casting weird and shadowy pictures on the hillsides and the valleys. It is a fairyland. Night is turned into day. On a dark night Pittsburg can trace its gas fields by the lurid glare in the skies that overhangs the waving flames. The many industrial towns of western Pennsylvania have this same ruddy sky suspended over them. The oil towns that were nearly abandoned when the supply of petroleum failed have assumed new life since the introduction of natural gas, and there are gains in industries, capital [illegible] about these gas centers. [illegible] Titusville, Bradford, [illegible]

[illegible] Murray Hill, New [illegible] the year to feed [illegible]

Ceramics are all the rage in Boston, beans being temporarily ignored.

How She Fixed It.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The three officers had been tramping over the hills of Mount Hill all day long and night came [illegible] there was every chance of a [illegible] tramp. What to get [illegible] at last and found it in a small farm house owned by a widow. She [illegible] *willing to give the famished a supper*, but as to lodgings she seemed greatly embarrassed.

"You see," she said, "my house is very small. Indeed I have only this room with a bedroom off."

"But can't we sleep in the barn?" asked the colonel.

"I have no barn."

"But you can go to bed and let us sleep on the floor in this room, can't you?"

"Yes, but—but——"

"Oh, you needn't have any fear of us, madam," protested the colonel.

"It isn't that, sir, but——"

She flushed like a rose, but none of us could understand until she said:

"Well, to tell the truth, my beau will be here to-night."

"In this room?"

"Oh, yes. William would come if it rained pitchforks."

"Well, we won't hurt William."

"No, sir, but we—that is, he will expect to spark me and—and——"

"Exactly," said the colonel. "I see the situation. You don't want to disappoint William."

"No, sir, and I don't want to turn you gentlemen out, either. You see, it's probably [illegible] married, and it won't let [illegible] This is his sparking night, and he [illegible] ten miles."

"Well, we [illegible] and in the way we will [illegible]"

"No, sir, you [illegible] stay, but you see how it is. I think I can fix it. I'll take this room and you [illegible] have the bed room."

"What! Deprive you of sleep?"

"Oh, no, sir. William and I always spark till daylight. If you would only fix it that way, sir."

We did. After supper we locked ourselves into the bedroom, and taking the pillows from the bed laid down on the floor and slept like bricks until called to breakfast. When we went out the colonel asked:

"Well, did William show up?"

"Y-yes, sir," she stammered, "and he asked me to marry him! If we hadn't fixed things maybe he'd have waited a whole year longer. Breakfast is ready, and I'll never forget your kindness to a poor widow!"

A Big Baptizin'.

[St. Louis Republican.]

The principal of the colored public school on Seventh and Hickory streets has taken time by the forelock and determined to have all of the pupils in his school vaccinated. With this end in view he yesterday requested the board of health to send a physician out to his school for this purpose. Gen. Stevenson has detailed Dr. Goebel for this task.

Gen. Stevenson said that the principal's anxiety to have the scholars all vaccinated at once reminded him of an incident that occurred during the war. He said that in his command was a very devout and energetic chaplain who was exceedingly earnest in regard to the spiritual welfare of the soldiers, especially before going into battle. "This preacher," said Gen. Stevenson, "came down to where Billy Wilson's zouaves were encamped and had a talk with Billy. He said that his efforts had been wonderfully blessed, that he had baptized fifty men from one regiment, a hundred from another, and so on, enumerating the fruits of his religious labors, and he suggested to Billy that as they were on the eve of a battle it would be well for him (the chaplain) to talk with Billy's men. Billy was very proud of his command, and he turned to the chaplain and said: 'That ain't necessary. I'll save you all that trouble. Adjutant,' said he, calling an officer, 'you just go and make a detail of [illegible]00 men and take em down to the creek and baptize 'em. No —— regiment in this corps shall get ahead of Billy Wilson's zouaves.' And," continued the general, laughing heartily at the reminiscence, "blamed if the adjutant didn't obey Billy's orders."

An Attempt at Consolation.

[New York Sun.]

Young Mr. Featherly (to Miss Clara, whose little dog fell from a three-story window and was killed)—Ah—er—it's very sad, of course, Miss Clara, but you should console yourself with the thought that—er—it might have been much worse, you know.

Miss Clara (weeping)—How c-could it h-have been worse?

Young Mr. Featherly (somewhat at a loss)—Er—well—ah—he might have fallen from a fourth story window, you know.

He Took Whisky.

[illegible]

A noble and titled individual of British extraction [illegible] with us and [illegible] early this [illegible] very exclusive. He [illegible] to no one except [illegible] was altogether as unpleasant as [illegible] make him [illegible] of jolly cow[illegible] treating [illegible] invited the Englishman to drink [illegible] refused. The [illegible] looking six [illegible] insisted on his [illegible] "But I say, you know, I [illegible] think you know," was milord's [illegible] Mr. Cowboy brought the muzzle [illegible] dangerous proximity to the knot in which milord's brains were supposed to be [illegible] and then he said he'd drink—he'd take soda water, you know.

"Soda water nothin'," said Mr. Cowboy. "You'll take straight whisky."

"But aw, this American whisky, I cawn't [illegible] you know."

"Well," said the cowboy, "I'll make a hole in the side of your head so that we can pour it in," and he began to draw on milord, and milord said: "Aw, that'll do. I'll drink it."

Then the cowboy invited milord's servants to drink, which horrified him. "They don't drink, you know," he said. "Well, we'll see whether they do or not," said Mr. Cowboy. "The [illegible] give 'em a hop [illegible] you fellows an' [illegible]," and the two John Henrys with a little [illegible] but really glad to [illegible] and the cowboy passed [illegible] whisky [illegible] and the [illegible] poured for them.

Then the cowboys made the John Henrys drink [illegible] all drank and there was [illegible] tried after that [illegible] assisted him [illegible] he fell back [illegible] returned [illegible] yet.

A Wise Toddler.

[illegible]

[illegible] (at the door)—Can I see ma? [illegible] to the parlor I will be glad to look at what you have got.

FACTS ABOUT CORNS.

THE ONLY WAY TO BE PERMANENTLY RID OF THEM

A Fortune for the Chiropodist—Corns on the Soles of the Feet—Ingrowing Toe-Nails: Their Cause and Cure—Colored Stockings.

[Baltimore American.]

Tight shoes and corns are a very pretty example of cause and effect—a pressing subject and a painful subject so close together that it is often difficult to remove the cause, or, in other words, to take off the shoes. As for removing the cause permanently by wearing only such shoes as are of the proper size and shape, that seems to be a condition of affairs only to be found in Utopia and other places where they wear no shoes at all.

But men will swear and women will weep from this cause alone as long as they kick against nature by trying to remodel their feet. The Chinese cripple their feet more to their own satisfaction, but their ideas of the beautiful in nature are on a level with their ideas of the beautiful in art. Everybody knows that the only way to remove corns permanently is to wear shoes habitually which are large enough and which conform perfectly to the [illegible] foot, but those [illegible] *removing* them [illegible] removed by a man with [illegible] be promptly [illegible] no pain whatever [illegible]

CORNS ON THE SOLE.

A skillful chiropodist, placing the person afflicted in a high chair and occupying a low one himself, takes the foot upon his knee and by means of a small scalpel works around the corn until in about two minutes it can be lifted out. Throughout the operation the patient has no occasion even to wince. Corns on the soles of the feet are very common with both sexes and they are perhaps the most painful. Frequently they come from pegged shoes. The moral is obvious.

Very few, except those afflicted, know what a bad case of corns some people have. One chiropodist in this city has a patient, a man whose feet had twenty corns on them. A gentleman who was treated recently had six on the bottom of the right foot. Many of which taken from that part of the foot were over an inch in diameter. It is very seldom that a man, when told by a chiropodist that he wears shoes too small for him, says: "I never wore a tight pair of shoes in my life," yet that is what the ladies almost invariably say. Then the doctor *measures the foot and compares it with the* measure of the shoe. When he shows them that the shoe measure is smaller than the foot measure is smaller than the foot measure does that convince them? Not at all—there is simply a mistake in the measurement.

Some chiropodists show by a model the position of the foot when a high heeled shoe *is worn*. *It suggests torture.* Such shoes seem to be giving way to those which are built more in accordance with reason, but they are still worn by some and give rise to many serious foot complaints. Every one thinks he knows how to pare his own nails, but in the majority of the cases he is greatly mistaken. Ingrowing nails are the result frequently of this ignorance. The *nails grow in proportionate rapidity to the* growth of the hair. This rapidity varies, of course, in different persons, but the majority of people who have a proper regard for cleanliness pare their nails too often, and generally in an improper way. They cut the corners of the nails. Chiropodists say that they should be cut straight across, and that the corners should never be rounded.

INGROWING NAILS.

The neglect of this rule is what causes ingrowing nails. The objection is that it wears out stockings much faster than by rounding the nails, but it saves much suffering. When a case of ingrowing nail has once been well established it will keep on until the nail forces its way through the sides of the toe. Sometimes it grows through and comes out as near the bottom of the toe as the bone will allow. Time was when the only known cure for such a case was to split the nail and tear it out, and this too, before the merits of *chloroform were known as* well as after the discovery, but now in the severest cases only a little cocaine is needed and in the majority of cases the nail can be removed painlessly without its aid. Children often have severe cases of ingrowing nails. This is caused by paring the nails improperly. Very recently a gentleman in this city had to take his two children twins *only 2 years old to a chiropodist* to be treated for that affliction.

Colored stockings [illegible] pretty, but they are [illegible] The high priced stocking of [illegible] holds the dye better than the cheap one, but a lady who visited a chiropodist a few days ago exhibited a foot which was deeply stained [illegible] that the stockings which had cost [illegible] *discolora*[illegible] her $3 a pair.

The lady's corn would not occupy such an important place in the thoughts of people if they would openly admit what the chiropodists declare—that the average man needs a shoe between No. 7 and No. 9 and the average woman needs a shoe between No. 3 and No. 4. The little No. 1 shoe is cute and tiny, a little *leaven of misery* that leavens the whole lump.

A Confederate Match Factory.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

The first match factory in the Confederacy was in or rather near Atlanta. The owner was an Atlanta man. These matches were sold from Richmond to the gulf. Unlike some of our recent *experiments in that* line there was no trouble about igniting these matches. A man did not have to strike one sixteen times and finally hit it on the head with a hammer or light it by the fire. His main trouble was to keep the thing from going off prematurely, and the only effectual safeguard was to keep it in a bottle of water.

They were the most *utterly* too previous matches ever seen in this or any other country. The enterprise was never profitable, because half the stock was invariably lost by spontaneous combustion. Wagon loads of matches [illegible] from the factory [illegible] would burst into a blaze half way on the road, scaring the drivers and their mules out of their wits.

Wyoming Wild Dogs.

[illegible]

Two years a[illegible] Wyoming [illegible] They have now increased [illegible] in number and have [illegible] They have located in [illegible] and from here they issue out on excursions, which are very [illegible] to the young stock of the ranges, killing and devouring the strongest and most active calves and easily putting down a yearling.

FREEZING EUROPE

A Tale of the Nicaragua C Finished), A. D. 19

Come hither, little Britisher, an
  I tell
About the great climatic change
  befell
Take off your little Arctic sho
  your reindeer hood
And you shall have some blubb
  be nice and good

'Twas in the old and wicked day
  Sam began
To dig his great canal beside t
  Juan,
And when they saw him work
  get along so slow,
The foreign nations laughed ha!
  they laughed ho! ho!

The foreign nations laughe

But when the work was done a
  began to build
His mighty forts on either sid
  they were filled
They met in hasty conference o
  Berlin
The very day that he had fix
  water in

And as the water and the talk
  neous flow,
The Caribbean sea ran dry an
  Mexico
The great Gulf stream which
  and warm all Europe fre
Was siphoned through the new
  Southern sea.

Next day a little cablegram co
  and snow
Came staggering over to Sam
  this its tale of woe
A wave of more than Arctic c
  denly ariz,
In spite of grammar or prece
  whole of Europe friz.

And every port was blocked
  every town with snow,
You could travel on skates fr
  to the Bay of Biscay, O
The savans, all at loggerheads
  unfold,
For some maintained it was
  others, excess of cold.

"Whatever the cause," said th
  kicking its frozen heels,
"Europe for sympathy and hel
  Sam appeals."
"The reason is plain," said Un
  he winked his aged eye,
"You've neglected to pay you
  and I've cut off the suppl

He laughed ha! ha! and he lau
  did wily Uncle Sam
As he sent in his little bill o
  little cablegram.
The air of Europe was black t
  blasphemy and sin,
But the nations did as we all n
  the plumber's bill comes i

The air of Europe was blac

$100,000,000,000 cash! and oh!
  swore
When they found the Gulf
  flowed as it uster did befor
It was a precious dodge, my child
  wit and laughter
For it made the nations kee
  keep out of hot water

JAMIE JEFF

The Chicago Bo

[Chicago Journal

The other day a Chicago bo who had been "pestering" o brothers was sentenced by h for an hour in a high chair in the sitting room as a punishm the [illegible] of the family culprit had a Bible in his ha tended to be reading very friend of the family, having of the punishment, went up asked: "Are you reading ab boy who troubles his broth promptly replied Young reading about God, who kno mind his own business.

An Apparition

[Texas Siftings.]

Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter Blue Light tabernacle, met who is something of a color looked on this occasion as if ened

Dar was a ghoseness in my r I wake up and all at once I see der right by de bed. I jess Lor' de dark shadder said Den I knowed right off who h

Yer fust wife what's dead a de graveyard?

"No sah, hit was my prese how skeered I was.

A Happy Fathe

[Texas Siftings.]

Mose Schaumburg, junior business for himself not far fr emporium of his father.

A few days ago Col. Yerger Mose Schaumburg, senior, to p ter over coat. He declined sa

"Your son, Mr. Schaumburg same out of a coat for a dolla he says your goods are not reli

[illegible] and Mose clas with [illegible] gratified sm his features.

"Yes, that's true."

[illegible] I believe tam fool, but now I see he has **planer. Vot a proud fodder I**

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—Will Bull was over to Mansfield today

—B Hall is able to be up and around again attending to business.

—A C Bowen returned Saturday from Cleveland after a week's absence

—Squire J R Neff was down from Morral this morning and called on the STAR

—Delaware's foremost democrats sent resolutions of sympathy to Mrs Thos A Hendricks

—The postoffice was closed today from 12 m until 5 p m, by order of the post master general

—Mrs I H Vaughan is mentioned is mentioned among the sick, though not seriously so

—The weather signals for today were the same as yesterday—stationary temperature and local rains

—Some thoroughbred in pronunciation will favor us by a correct pronunciation of "Mi-k-a-d-o"

—Addie Fowen came home from Kenton last night owing to a change for the worse in his father's illness

—Mrs Freet Howe and Mrs Frank Cratty, of Richwood, were visiting relatives and friends in the city today

—Mrs Harry Culbertson is much improved today, and the prospects for her recovery are decidedly more hopeful

—Hancock Common Pleas gave Martha Miller $700 of Daniel Hartman's money because he broke their betrothal bond

—Only two tickets were sold for Indianapolis last evening by the Bee Line folks There were probably more went, however

—S L Jenner, attorney, and M N Mix Daily News reporter, had a street fight at Mansfield over a batch of scandalous letters

—Warren, O, votes on water works today If the matter could be submitted to a vote in Marion today it would probably carry.

—Seneca county commissioners have accepted the new $210,000 court house at Tiffin and think it a fine one It ought to be for that money

—The church bells all rang at 10 38 o'clock, pealing forth the news of the funeral of the second officer of the land Thomas A Hendricks

—The management of the rink this evening will be under the direction of the polo team and good order will be had Ladies are cordially invited

—*Press* Mansfield polo team knocked Galion out in one hour and twenty minutes Galion got mad, laid it before the referee and withdrew from the league Terrible

—A new set of chemical apparatus has been purchased by the school board for use in the High school The experimenting will thus be made much more interesting

—Governor-elect Foraker has selected Colonel H A Axline, of Zanesville, Adjutant General of the State, and Mayor W W Alcorn, of Toledo, Assistant Adjutant General

—Court house news, police news, personal news, even gossip, is dull, and the news gatherer has to hustle remarkably to get anything like a worthy budget of local gatherings

—Mr Frank Dennis, of Upper Sandusky while on his way to Florida, spent a few hours in this city last evening, the guest of Miss Mary Macken, on Greenwood street

—The F M Heller property on north Main street was sold last Saturday to Daniel Norris for the consideration of $6,250 It is the business building occupied by H C Lee

—A committee of Marion Commandery N 1 is preparing one of the finest banquets the order has ever given to be participated in at the regular installation of officers this month

—A handsome and excellent small size billiard table is at C W Fill's billiard hall and will be raffled off at a dollar a chance, the proceeds to go t the new Evangelical Protestant Church

—A M Metheany, formerly chief train dispatcher of the Nypano at Galion, Ohio has been appointed to that positon on the Florida Southern railroad under General Manager F A Phillips direction

—The workmen are delayed in finishing the new postoffice quarters by inability to get the glass for the front owing to a strike among glass blowers The change is expected to occur about the holidays

—When Findlay wants to draw a crowd some of her natural gas men announce that a well will be "shot and immediately all the adjoining towns run excursions to the great show It is quite a circus

—The Rev R J Parrett, evangelist, will preach at the United Brethren Church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock All are invited, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance as Mr Parrett is a very interesting speaker

—A little three-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. L C. Boyer died at his parents' residence on north East street, yesterday, after an illness of about two weeks with lung troubles The funeral occurred this afternoon at two o'clock

—Dick Wissler has been back from Tiffin for a week past, and intends returning to Marion permanently Perhaps the musical talent of Marion in the line of brass bands will harmonize and give us a better band next summer than we have ever had before

—You are safe in betting five to one that the man who is eternally growling about his home paper having nothing in it is one of the many who frequent stores and other business places for the purpose of stealing the contents of that which he is too mean and stingy to take and pay for.

—It is said that the N Y, P and O pony run down to Green Camp last evening after two or three cars of stock and when coming back the coupling broke Before the recoupling could be made a freight train coming east ran into the rear hog car and caused some damage by knocking the end out of the car This is as it was told by one present, but we cannot substantiate it or get any further particulars as railroad men have the faculty of knowing nothing about such things when particulars are asked for

—The early train this morning from the south brought Mandas Mohr from Prospect, a candidate for the county jail. By a telephone message from our correspondent at Prospect we learn that Mandas, who is a constable of Prospect, was bound over to court last night by 'Squire Hull, who made the bond $500, and being unable to get bail he was forwarded to jail Yesterday, Mandas was carrying too much "inspiration" and assaulted Daniel Knickle with threats to kill It seems that Mr Knickle had caused Mandas arrest for raising a disturbance by quarreling with his wife (Mr and Mrs Mohr frequently found domestic felicity quite scant), and Mandas determined to have vengeance He got it—in jail

Victims of youthful indiscretions, suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confidence, impaired memory and kindred symptoms should send ten cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N Y.

Questions Quoted.

Where are the Merry Havmakers?

Will we have a charity ball this winter?

Can you see the dial faces on the court house tower?

Will the Bag of Tricks insist on making a trip to the Cleveland work house a punishment for them?

Have you learned to interpret the weather signals as displayed by Tristram & Young?

Perfect Rest.

A quiet young lady a weary of the cares of this world, makes the following request

Do not lay me down by the side of the rippling brook where babbling lovers may wake me from my dreams, nor in the beautiful cemeteries in the valleys, lest sight seers, conning over epitaphs, distract me, but let my last sleep be under the counter of the merchant and business man who never advertises There is the peace which passeth all understanding, a deep sleep on which neither the buoyant footfall of youth nor the weary shuffle of old age will never intrude

Waldo.

Waldo is all here except Mrs Milhoupt, who died last Saturday the 28th inst

Sunday was a nice day promenading or to be out

The poor old goose will be sold to the lucky fellow at the Township hall next Saturday evening Dec 5 Come out, everyone and see the play entitled 'The Old Goose and I,' by home talent Everybody should patronize home efforts for anything that is good

The Waldo M E Sunday School will have a Christmas Pyramid Christmas night Everybody is expected to be present, who will be entertained by choice selections of music and recitations Everyone who expects to deliver some selection should hand in their names to the committee on programme

Rev Bonebrake preached at the U B Church Sunday afternoon We compliment his remarks very highly and think they deserve attention you will find it in the last verse of the 48th Psalm

DIED

Mrs Lydia Milhoupt, who died Nov 28th, 1885 was a widow and at the time of death was at her son's house who was her son by her first husband

She was born in Coshocton county, O, in the year 1828 and by her first husband had a family of five children three sons and two daughters of which four were here to witness her departure

When Mrs Wilhoupt came to Waldo she was living with her second husband Sebastian Milhoupt who was a tailor by trade, and who departed this life in the latter part of 1884

She was a member of the Lutheran Church, and was faithful in her belief unto the last, which occurred after a brief illness of two weeks

Rev Cook, of the M E Church at Prospect conducted the services and opened them by singing, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," etc, after which he took his text from a passage of scripture found in I Thess, chap 5 and verse 10 Her remains were then interred in the Waldo cemetery, the 29th inst

Another Life Saved.

About two years ago, a prominenent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must die They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on He made up his mind to try a "new departure" He got some of Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and took it according to directions He began to improve at once He kept up the treatment for some months, and is today a well man He says the "Discovery" saved his life.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—L Fite is in Chicago this week on matters of business

—W L Warner has been in Cleveland this week buying more new goods

—Advance Agent J G Stimmel, of Myrtle Fern's Co, was in the city today

—C C Pettit was in Richwood today in the interests of Mikado and the oyster business

—The workmen were engaged today in putting the glass in windows of the new court house

—Frank L Slough, of the Mansfield Herald, was in the city today in the interests of his paper

—The weather predictions today were warmer and fairer weather The fair half was hardly correct

—John Braun intends returning to Pittsburgh and follow his trade of barbering at his home in the smoky city

—B B Law and I R McGill, two special fire insurance agents, were in the city last evening and today

—Miss Hattie Reiser returned from Fostoria, Tuesday after spending a week visiting very pleasantly in that city

—Wm Fisher, of Fostoria, was in the city today circulating among friends He was the guest of J C Titus and family.

—Manager Fennessy, of the Rice Opera Co, passed through here today to join the company at Bellefontaine tonight

—Since the death of Mr P S Beiber, the heirs and Mrs Beiber have organized the Beiber Milling Co, and that old reliable flouring mill is now conducted under that firm name W H McClure manages the business

—Miss Flora Weist responds to the STAR's inquiry for the correct pronunciation of Mikado She writes that it is the name of the Japanese Emperor, and is pronounced 'Me-kaw-do' with the accent on the second syllable

—The WEEKLY STAR for one year and a coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade at Frash's New Dry Goods House, or Tristtram & Young's Cash Boot and Shoe House The best weekly newspaper in Marion county for FIFTY CENTS Try it

—The anniversary of the Marion County Auxiliary Bible Society will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening Dec 6th All the churches of the county are requested to unite

T J MAGRUDER Pres t

J R HARSHBERGER, Sec'y

—Perry Kellogg was over from Tully township yesterday looking for the wife of his brother, Frankie Mrs Kellogg was sought after, as a divorce is about to be applied for and they wanted to know her whereabouts She was found in this city, flying high in her way, living the life of a wanton deviating from the rules of chastity and wandering far from moral rectitude The husband will get a divorce

Marion Schools.

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending Nov 27 1885

Whole Number Registered	897
Number Remaining at Date	838
Number Boys	8 4
Number Girls	439
Average Weekly Enrollment	8 1
Average Daily Attendance	1
Average per cent of Attendance	4 6
No of Days School was in Session	18
No Perfect in Attendance	4
No Cases Tardiness	8
No Cases Corporal Punishment	12
No Non Resident Pupils	
No Visitors	5
Teachers Tardy	4

A G GROUSE Supt

Concerning Mr. Jewett.

We have published several articles from city papers reflecting on Mr Jewett's conduct in relation to the C and A and Erie roads To-day's Cleveland Leader and Herald contain a letter from J Edwin Conant of the firm of Conant & Smith the contractors that built the C and A which explains and justifies Mr Jewett's action toward the Erie At the time of Mr Jewett's resignation from the Erie he proposed leasing the C and A to the Erie but Mr King did not see fit to answer the proposition After the death of Colonel Smith the Hon S B Smith his brother made the same proposition but it was entirely ignored

The Miller Family.

About one year ago we published a notice of Joshua Miller an apparently well to do young carpenter in this city leaving a loving wife and child to depart with another woman whom he loved more but not wisely After a year's absence he seems to have tired of his foolish course [illegible] this city [illegible] committed suicide [illegible] weeks ago.

Last spring Solomon Miller and family (the wife was the mother of Josh by her first husband) went west, but the government officials got after them out there and they had to leave their new home and go farther west to avoid arrest. Mrs Miller's first husband had been killed in the civil war and as a consequence she drew a very acceptable pension When she married the second Miller (Solomon) her rights to a pension ceased, but as her name remained unchanged she kept on drawing the government allowance with the consent of her husband. Since they have gone West government officials have heard of the scheme and are after them The trouble it has brought upon them makes the fate of the Millers, with the son's career ended by suicide, a very unhappy one indeed.

Three Straight.

The Delaware polo team came up from their collegiate home, yesterday, with the full intention of downing Marion, but they were disappointed in the presence of quite a large crowd at the rink last evening

Promptly at nine o'clock the Marion came on the floor looking quite nobby in their new suits and prepared to play a good game Delaware followed, but they were not uniformed, though they presented the appearance of a strong, healthy club Positions were taken, and at the whistle of Referee Fred Baker, of Delaware, the rushers started Marion won the ball, and after a short skirmish the ball was knocked to Delawares goal, and rushed through by Bishop Time, one minute and fifty-five seconds

Positions were changed and the signal given for the second goal Marion lost the rush, but Bob Allen secured the ball and 'babied' it around the room ere Delaware knew what was going on This gave Marion the second goal in 15 seconds

Things now looked as though the game would be very brief but the third goal was not so easily won The Delaware boys worked like tigers, striking so hard that two fouls were recorded against them They knocked the ball direct to Marions goal, but Dorward stopped it with his arms, and a foul was claimed against Marion For the third time the ball was bucked and, after a lively skirmish, Hume made a neat assist to Bishop, who rushed it through the goal The crowd knew the game was won and yelled vociferously, seemingly much pleased at the result

WHISTLES

Ashland one of the best clubs in the State, plays here Thursday, Dec 10 A great game may be looked for

The Marions go to Galion Saturday night with the full intention of doing up the league team of that city

Biddy Bishop fo ot something last night but we prom d not to mention what it was

Copeland didn t play last night, and Bishop rushed in his place Biddy lost *two rushes but he redeemed himself by* getting two of the goals

Bird Wells played hard, but his work is too rough He should practice playing properly

Ed Poppleton Bird Wells John Tippet John Addleman Eugene Evans and Ad Wells compose the Delaware team, and they are a fine lot of young gentlemen

Delaware worked hard, but it was no use They haven t the material to down Marion

If all the allowable fouls had been claimed by Marion they would have won the game without a stroke

Warning.

If the contemptible thief who stripped my clothes line last Friday night, came back Saturday night and stole some of my chickens and came back Monday night and made such a fearful racket near my bedroom window a few minutes after two o'clock, don t cease disturbing me in my slumbers at an hour when sleep is the sweetest I'll shoot I don't want to kill anybody therefore this gentle hint W H McCLURE

P S—Parties desiring to know at what hour of night such sneaks are prowling around their premises will do well to adopt my plan, which is simple, inexpensive and sure to alarm No burglar can enter your house without first giving the alarm W H McC

LaRue.

Nothing strange has turned up since my last I have been sick for the past few days am now convalescent but not able to leave the house at this time the 30th

Mrs Ward an aged lady residing about five miles out in the country died lately

Mr Darden and Princess Riley were married last Thanksgiving Rev Sutton slipped up here one night and attended the matter it was his first trip among us on such a mission He seems to have made a favorable impressive ceremony short and if easy to live up to they may make an average success Supposed to be a well matched pair

Rev Zell did not put in an appearance at the Baptist church on Sunday and LaRue was without a Sunday sermon

Just now the announcement came that C I Seffner is dead We cannot say this death was unexpected yet we are sorry to hear the sad news The family have our sympathy

The change in the weather has caused many bad colds here Such as suffer from chronic catarrhal affections seem to suffer more generally

A number of applications to borrow money in this locality. It is to be hoped that the people will learn from experience to keep out of debt. Such as expect ever to pay will probably and the other class scheme to get in debt There is only one remedy for them, viz not trust them. Compulsory education is the school for them.

Mr A. J. Knapp has been confined to his room for many weeks, he cannot live much longer.

No more news items worth noticing, and I propose to fill up the sheet with a few words about Hamilton. The history of this great man is less familiar to the people of this age than most of the leading statesmen of the Revolution. In my opinion, intellectually, he had no superior among the men of the age in which he figured. One principle reason why his history is less familiar to us is, he never attained to the high office which has conferred celebrity on men by far his inferior and may I not say, on inferior men His death, too, at the early age of 47, though it did not leave an unfinished character left an unfinished career for the contemplation of posterity In this respect his fate was unlike that of most all of his distinguished contemporaries Almost all the prominent statesmen of the Revolution lived to old age and after their usefulness had been fully completed. Hamilton was cut off in the prime of his manhood Aaron Burr took from his country and the world this important life. The bullet of the duellist took the first statesman in America Washington trusted him and confided in him as he did no other man The death of such a man under such circumstances cast a deep gloom over the country Hamilton's loss was mourned by all, deeply mourned He leaned decidedly to a strong government He did not favor frequent elections and was of the opinion that too frequent changes of rulers would endanger the stability of the government and its permanency Like Pitt, he seems to have been born a statesman, and to have had no youth as ordinarily precedes the manhood of mind When the years of his boyhood had scarcely ended he sprang forth into the troubled affairs of the time with the full stature of the matured and experienced statesman I contend that we have no such giant intellect now He was not a blank in any position in which he was placed he could tell what he knew because he understood the policy he would discuss He did not have to go to a book for his ideas, he originated them. He did not have to look wise with closed lips in order to pass master He was what he appeared to be, even much more, he put in no spreadeagle appearances Young men, if you can find the history of Hamilton, endeavor to secure it, read it and study it well C

Bill Nye on the Herschels.

[Chicago Daily News.]

HUDSON, WIS., Nov 18.—Probably no two men have done more to promote knowledge and advance the interests of astronomy especially, than Sir John Frederick William Herschel and Sir William Herschel, deceased

Sir John was born at Slough, near Windsor, in the state of England, March 7, 1792 He breathed the very air of science at once and yearned to acquire knowledge Thus he fitted himself for the fatiguing and exhausting labors of scanning the sky and tracing out the history, location and habits of the stars

In 1828 his attention was attracted toward Margaret Brodie the daughter of the Rev Dr Alexander Stewart It was about this time that he began to sit up nights and rummage the heavens He never got over it

In 1829 he married Margaret but he still continued to sit up nights and nothing tickled him more than to ramble through the trackless void to watch the antics of his nebulae, or to follow a skittish comet through space trying to put salt on its little tail

In 1825 he began the stupendous task of getting out a catalogue and price list of all the stars No one who has never tried it can possibly realize fully the extent of this task Not only that but the most of it had to be done at night And yet he never murmured

He catalogued between three and four thousand double stars and also passed in review the nebula discovered and catalogued by his father While others slept he labored on While the giddy throng poured into the halls of pleasure or sought out the lawn sociable, Sir John with his forty foot telescope and a ten foot pole over his shoulder, would start out to investigate the trackless void Thus he became familiar with the manners and customs of the planets and felt perfectly at home in the sky He knew at a glance whether a planet was wobbly or not He could at once detect it if an orb got sprung He had it down fine No one dared adulterate the milky way while Sir John had charge of the stars

In 1847 he published the result of his observations from the Cape of Good Hope covering the four years from 1834 to 1838 These were I Nebulae and what to do for them II Double stars and their habits III Apparent size of stars or how they look to a man up a tree IV Distribution of stars or why early astronomers soured on the milky way V Halley's celebrated comet with appendix treating of bob tail comets also hints about shying comets and how to evade a new landlord VI Satellites of Saturn VII Solar spots and how to remove them without injury to the sun

There is one thing that the Herschels neglected and I would like to call the attention of philanthropists and astronomers to it I am a philanthropist myself but I have not been successful in that line owing to a lack of means So I wish that those who want to do a kind act, and have the ability as well as the desire would investigate the case of the gentleman who generally stands in the middle of the zodiac on the first page of the almanac We are likely to have a long cold winter very soon and no man ought to die from exposure in an enlightened land where the rest of us have all the clothes we need Besides, this man seems to be seriously injured and, though I am not at all familiar with surgery, it seems to me that he ought to be sewed up He ought to wear a vest, anyway, if he wants to preserve his health Who will be the first to send in a vest? BILL NYE.

Violating His Contract.

New York Sun.

"Pa," said Bobby, who had been allowed to sit up a little while after dinner, with the distinct understanding, that he was to ask no foolish questions, can God do everything?"

"Yes."

"Can He make a two foot rule with only one end to it?"

"One more question like that," said the old man, "and you will be packed off to bed."

How the Kiss Happened.

Denver Life 1

"His lips slipped."

At all the Saratoga hops the children are allowed to use the hop room from 8 to 9 o'clock There can be no more beautiful picture than to see a hundred little white angels flying around the ball room to the music of the waltz

Last night Mrs Astor's little girl Ethel danced with Freddy Livin one who in the excess of his innocent love and joy put his arms around her neck and kissed her This made every one in the States ball room laugh

'Oh, Ethel I'm ashamed to think you should let a little boy kiss you said her mother

'Well, mamma I couldn't help it said Ethel

"You couldn't help it" exclaimed her mother

'No mamma You see Freddy and I were dancing the polka Freddy had to stand up close to me and all at once his lips slipped and the kiss happened

PROVIDENCE

Helps those who help themselves Nature has provided herbs for the cure of human ailments and medical science has discovered their healing powers, and the proper combinations necessary to conquer disease. The result of these discoveries and combinations is

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

For many years it has been tested in severe cases of Kidney and Liver Diseases, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Indigestion Weakness, Lassitude, etc and invariably it has given relief and cure Thousands of testimonials have been given and it is most popular where best known

J O Steinheiser Superintendent of the Lancaster Co Poor hospital, writes

I used it in a great many cases of dyspepsia, kidney disease liver [illegible] asthma and scrofula and invariably with best results"

F Hoffman, of Circleville Ohio says

This is to certify [illegible] Herb Bitters a complete [illegible]

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO,
525 Commerce St Philadelphia

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS!

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
FOR
That Ache in Small of Back.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
RELIEVES
Weary, Aching Bones.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
CURES
Dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia.

GENTS—I feel it my duty to say respecting Burdock Blood Bitters, that it is the best medicine I ever took I suffered two or three years from stomach troubles and dyspepsia, as well as from liver and kidney complaint I was not able to attend to my business My wife was afflicted in much the same way We read of your Bitters in the papers and made up our minds that we would *try them* The result is my wife and I began to improve at once, and I am now able to do more hard work than before in ten years It relieved my kidney troubles as well We both wish you, the makers of it Godspeed

JOSEPH LANDON
Chelsea Vt.

THE GREAT REGULATOR

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

—PURELY VEGETABLE.—

—ARE YOU— BILIOUS?

The Regulator never fails to cure [illegible] Billious Attacks or any Disordered state of the Liver [illegible]

DO YOU WANT GOOD DIGESTION?

I suffered [illegible] with Full Stomach, Headache [illegible] it was a sure cure [illegible] relieved me very much [illegible] It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia. [illegible]

DO YOU Suffer from CONSTIPATION?

[illegible] "I have used [illegible] Regulator for Constipation of my [illegible] Derangement of the [illegible] three or four years, and always with decided benefit."

SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL! I have been subject to a severe spell of Congestion of the Liver and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel which generally laid me up for three or four days Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator which gave me relief, without any interruption to business. J HUGG Middleport, Ohio.

ONLY GENUINE!

MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE, $1.00.

VANITY HARDWARE

By ALAN MUIR

CHAPTER XXI.

THE SECRET IS REVEALED

It is now plain that the detectives had taken such precautions that the escape of any one from the Farm was an impossibility. Another officer in plain clothes had joined my friend, and two men were to be seen approaching the Farm, carelessly as it seemed, but they, too, were there on business. The police had, in fact, traced the strange man to the Farm the night before, and they had the best reason for knowing that he had not left since. I suppose they had set a watch. Anyway, the theory of the police was that this man was within the walls at that moment.

All the time Vanity showed no agitation. She led the way with her light, fearless step, and the detective looked at her with an admiration which he could not conceal. The more sure he was that his quarry was in the house the more he admired this girl's daring. There was something of fierce pride about it. It was bold, skillful play where nervousness and incapacity might well have been pardoned, and such play the officer honored, feeling more than a certain elation on his own account, as he thought that these clever people were, after all, fairly caught in his snare. He gave vent to his admiration later on in this way, and as his words embody the experience of the man of a very remarkable world, I write it down here.

I would give money to know what women are made of. Courage! Why, I have known some of them go right up the very crack of their doom and never move an eyelash. The odd thing is that they can't do it for themselves. Let themselves be in danger, and they run and squeak like mice; but let it be to save a miserable bit of a child or a scapegrace of a husband, and a cage of tigers wouldn't frighten 'em. Which makes me always say I would like to know what women are made of.

'After you,' the stout man said to the companion at his side. 'You and I walk in. Now, miss, I go first, you second, if you please, and this gentleman third."

Easy he and easy she. If the pair had been footmen with silk legs and powdered hair, and she my lady, Miss Vanity could not have treated them with more haughty indifference. And so they walked into the parlor, and Willie following, not knowing (he told me afterward) what he did, but like a man in a dream.

The parlor was quiet and orderly. There sat the old gentleman, with a tumbler of water beside him and a newspaper spread open on the table, and he groping out the words and pronouncing them to himself, as I have noticed deaf people sometimes do. He looked up at the party with great curiosity, and after a wondering gaze from the detectives to Vanity, and back again, he called out:

'Who are these people?'

Vanity went to his side and replied, in that high low voice in which we speak to the deaf:

'No one of consequence, father; it is only the landlord——'

And then, for the first time, the poor young woman's heart began to beat, and she spoke with a tremble in her voice, and actually cast a beseeching look at the detective, as much as to say, "Spare me all you can."

And he, who seemed really good natured, and treated her as if she were a lady of his own profession, only in another department, called out to the old man:

"We heard, sir, that there was something wrong in the upper story of the house."

Which was cleverly put, you observe.

"What story?" asked the old man, in a most querulous tone.

"The upper story of the house, father," Vanity said, in the deaf man's voice, as before.

The old man looked up and scrutinized the party with a penetrating air.

"He must be a good landlord if he comes to see about repairs before he is asked to."

'Do you mind that, Andrew?' the stout man remarked to his companion coolly, but with an air of amusement. "Old gent has got his wits about him still. Now, let us see."

He passed out of the room, and Andrew with him.

Now for the first time, Vanity seemed to observe that Willie Snow was in the room, and she dealt him rather an imperious look, which made him very uncomfortable.

'Who is this?' her father asked petulantly; landlord's son?'

'Only a friend, father,' Vanity answered. 'Don't mind him. They will be gone in a few minutes."

Willie saw she trembled now excessively, and he remarked that the old man gazed at him with searching eyes. Did he recognize him? Did he know anything? Then Vanity walked up to her former lover and said in a low voice:

'Why you came in here I don't know. As you are here now you must stay till these men have gone.'

Willie stood feeling as he had never felt in his life before, but he could not utter a word, and Vanity returned to her father's side.

The trampling of feet was heard overhead as of men going from room to room and two or three times there was a heavy sound of furniture being dragged over the floor.

Old Hardware looked up from his reading again and asked, now in a really angry manner:

'Why do you not answer me? Who are these men? What business have they here?' As if he had forgotten her explanation.

Willie saw that Vanity trembled and her voice as she pitched it high for her father's deaf ears was tremulous with agitation.

'Only the landlord, father, I tell you—only the landlord.'

Her tones must have been audible all over the house, but the old man held up his hand inquiringly and made her repeat the words and then grumbling settled down to his paper once more.

In a few minutes the heavy downward tread of the detectives was heard on the stairs, and the two men re-entered the room, the chief looking puzzled and disappointed. He tried, however, to hide his vexation under an air of surly civility.

'I have made a mistake, miss,' he said to Vanity. 'Fact is, I have been misinformed. I hope you will admit that I have tried to make the job as pleasant as I could."

All this time he was eyeing round with a dissatisfied air.

'What does he say?' old Hardware called out, gazing with a kind of angry curiosity from face to face and speaking in tones which faltered with age and anger.

'Oh father,' Vanity called out impatiently, 'nothing of consequence. He only says the roof's all sound.'

'Say, what is sound?' the old man cried, in a voice full of suspicion.

'The roof,' Vanity called out. Then turning to the detective, she said:

'If you have done, do go. I shall have such a scene with him if he once gets upset.'

And truly old Hardware was looking round with an expression of distrust which seemed to show that he was not altogether blind to facts that he was being deceived. The [illegible] moment of troubled [illegible] the old man, [illegible] about to obey Vanity when his eyes were arrested by something which caused his whole face to light up.

The room was papered, and right behind the chair in which old Hardware sat was what seemed, at the first glance, to be a door, so neatly arranged amidst a flowery pattern that it was almost invisible. In an instant the detective guessed that there was a closet in the wall and all the mystery was clear to him. His prisoner was standing within two yards, hidden by that paper screen! He walked straight up to old Hardware.

'Now old gentleman, "found out" is the word. Get up, if you please.'

All the officer meant was that the old man should make way for him to examine the closet. But in this he made a fatal mistake. The closet after all, existed only in his own imagination and the clumsy wooden partition, which suggested the idea, was a partition and nothing more. But he whom the officer addressed misunderstood the words, and in an instant the mystery was revealed indeed. Suddenly the aged, decrepit figure sprung up with the energy of a lion. He tore off his cap and with that his spectacles and a wig and beard artfully made in one piece. There stood before the astounded group Vanity's father indeed, but not the tottering, gray-beard that Vanity's father was supposed to be. A man of forty-five or fifty, tall and handsome, of powerful build, whose face glared with rage and defiance.

Such was the transformed figure which leaped out of the disguise. And Willie could see even in this face, whose every feature was tense with defiance and animosity, a fierce outline of the irresistible beauty which, in the daughter, had taken a shape so enchanting. Father and daughter, they stood face to face, and the other figures for the moment seemed to sink into the background. Hardware concentrated all the rage of his expression upon his daughter, who seemed ready to swoon with terror. In her pallor he read the proof of his own furious conjecture, that his daughter had betrayed him, and while the detectives, petrified with amazement, paused though this was not for five seconds, he had time for all he wished to do. Drawing a revolver from his breast he pointed it at Vanity and, with a terrible cry, discharged it into her side. The poor young woman stood erect one moment, gazing at him with a fixity almost as dreadful as his own, and he, as if he would answer the look, called out:

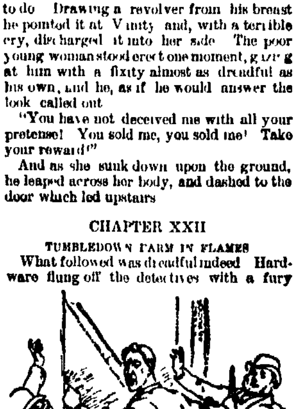
"You have not deceived me with all your pretense! You sold me, you sold me! Take your reward!"

And as she sunk down upon the ground, he leaped across her body, and dashed to the door which led upstairs.

CHAPTER XXII

TUMBLEDOWN FARM IN FLAMES

What followed was dreadful indeed. Hardware flung off the detectives with a fury which caused these two strong men to fall back like weakly boys. A narrow twisted flight of stairs led to the rooms above, and these stairs were shut off from the room by a wooden door. The fugitive opened this door, sprung through, and shut it upon himself with a crash, and they heard a bolt drawn, which signified that he had fastened himself in. And then, for the first time, the detectives seemed to recover their presence of mind. It takes time to tell all this, but I should say that ten seconds before the old grumbling antiquity was groping over his newspaper unsuspected. Had he not misunderstood the officer all would have been safe now.



Hardware flung off the detectives

The detectives, I say, recovered their presence of mind. The chief ran outside, and shouted to the watchers that they must look after the windows, and then both set themselves to break open the staircase door. The big man hurled himself at it, and the old wood gave way with a crash, and through the splintered panels the way upstairs lay open, only a man, while working his way upward, could have been shot like a rat. The detective hesitated a moment, as the bravest man might, and immediately a powerful odor filled the lower room. Meanwhile the detective, looking up, saw Hardware standing at the top of the stairs holding in one hand a lighted candle and a revolver, and in the other a huge drinking glass.

"Come down here!" the detective shouted. "If you were fifty men you can't escape. Drop the pistol and don't put a rope round your neck for the sake of another quarter hour by yourself in that room."

Cool language, all things considered.

Hardware answered with a roar of laughter.

'Come down!' he cried. 'No, thank you. I am master here. Come up, you. The way is narrow and you are broad enough. Still, if I take care I may miss you. I may not make your wife a widow. Come along and try.'

'Now, my good man,' the officer said, with a reasoning air, but watching Hardware narrowly and making ready to dart back if he should fire. "You are a clever fellow, and you know the game's up. You have played well, but you know the game's up. Don't be a madman."

'A madman! a madman!' roared Hardware, catching at the word with another terrible laugh. 'Come up, sir, first step up into the madman's room. Don't be afraid of catching the complaint. I promise you will be sane enough before your foot is on the top step. Up to the madman's room and let's have a dance.'

The officer hesitated.

'Here's your good health!' shouted Hardware. 'May you never die until you're as blue as a plum. Your health, my man! your health! your very good health!'

The detective was meditating how he could break his way through, or whether he could coax his man down, when Hardware, having drained his tumbler, hurled it savagely at the officer. Quick as thought [illegible] was, he saved himself only by a hair's breadth, and the glass was flung with such fury that it scarcely made a crash as it shivered upon the floor.

'Your health for forty years!' roared Hardware with his diabolical laugh, 'and after that your lifetime. Walk upstairs and have a chat with the old man!'

In the moment while the officer drew back Hardware must have carried out his awful scheme, for when the detective looked up the stairs again all was raging flame. Hardware had deluged the place with kerosene, or some inflammable liquid of the sort, and had set the whole on fire. At the top he stood a [illegible] before looking now like some gigantic fiend.

'Come up to the madman's room!' he yelled again. 'Hot flame, cold lead!' all ready! Up to the madman's room!"

"Water! water!" the detective shouted to his companions, "water here, or the whole house will be afire!"

Another roar of laughter came from above.

"Won't you come up! won't you join me in a glass! I am going to have another. A glass with the madman! a glass in the fire with the madman!"

Then they heard another loud crash, the meaning of which was evident the next instant. Hardware must have thrown a great glass vessel down the stairs filled with kerosene, for immediately after the crash a stream of liquid flame ran into the room. Another crash followed, and another, and now the room began to swim in fire.

Until this moment no one had thought of wounded Vanity, and there she lay on the ground. But now the flame, running across the floor, had just set fire to her dress, when the detective caught her up in his arms and dragged her out of the house. Indeed, the whole party had only time to rush out before the fire filled the room.

And no sooner were they in the little garden than Hardware flung open the window and glared out upon the group with a face from which every expression except triumph, defiance and hatred had vanished. He held his revolver in his hand.

"Five chambers!" he shouted out, "and only one wanted within door. Which shall I have first?"

He glared round wildly and saw Gracious Me, and his face lit up with a diabolical recognition.

"Ah, my friend! my little friend Peeping Tom! Why not begin with Peeping Tom? Let the ugliest in the company be helped first."

He pointed his revolver at wretched Gracious Me, who was too frightened to run away, and fell on his knees pleading for life with fearful energy. Meanwhile the smoke began to rush out of the window in clouds and half hid the awful face of Hardware. But he roared afresh with laughter, and did not fire at first, seeming to enjoy the terror of the wretch below. How many lives that little pause saved no man can say.

"Let the ugliest be helped first!" cried Hardware again. 'Oho, Peeping Tom! Open your mouth and shut your eyes, and see what somebody sends you!"

Little Gracious, paralyzed with agony and fear, poured out his entreaties for mercy, and Hardware answered with that awful laugh, which seemed defiance of God and man.

Crack went the pistol, and down, without a sound, dropped little Gracious Me, and then, from the angle of the house, they heard a yell of rage from Hardware, for, in that instant, his other victims had got out of reach, and the smoke began to roll out in volumes, and, in less time than it takes to pen these lines, the whole of old Tumbledown Farm was in flames. And yet (to count the time again) it was not more than five minutes since that old blind, deaf, decrepit figure had been groping over his newspaper in the corner. But Hardware's plans were all laid long before. It was plain that the man was resolved never to be taken alive. The summer air grew dark with smoke, and every room in the Farm was full of fire.

But within the most profound silence prevailed. None were able to tell whether or not Hardware had fired another shot. He may have done so, but the last that was ever seen or known of him was when he discharged his revolver at Gracious Me. The detectives made some pretense of trying to enter the burning house, but they soon abandoned the attempt. Willie Snow dashed down the hill to Hampton for assistance; but what was assistance good for? Why, in ten minutes, somebody whispered with ashen lips that the fire was going out!

CHAPTER XXIII

POOR VANITY HARDWARE

For a few moments, in that wild and hurried excitement, Vanity was forgotten. She lay upon a grassy bank, and none asked if she were alive or dead. But the detective went to her side and saw that she breathed, although her eyes were closed and she was quite unconscious. With professional presence of mind, and with great gentleness of hand, he opened her lips and poured a little brandy into her mouth, and perhaps he saved her life; for when, an hour after, she was taken into the hospital, the doctor declared that she had just escaped death by exhaustion—a few beats of the pulse more and she would have been past help and hope. Perhaps just as well, I say, but Providence knows best.

But let us return for one moment to the burning Farm. As I said, the most complete silence prevailed within the walls. Hardware was neither seen, nor was any mention of him heard again. Just after the whisper went round that the fire was going out the roof fell in with a crash, and a shower of sparks and renewed clouds of smoke told them all they had been too hasty. But long before any assistance arrived from the village the fire was over. Hardware had made elaborate preparations for a conflagration, and the fire ran from room to room, and seemed to meet fuel everywhere. Its rapidity was equaled by its fury, for when the ruins were [illegible] there was absolutely nothing but a [illegible] mass. Within the four blackened walls of old Tumbledown Farm nothing was left but thin ashes. All that raging fire could consume had vanished. It [illegible] as if you could carry away what remained of the furniture and other property in one small coal-scuttle. And there the old walls stood that day in the blue summer air, and there they stood for long enough in the balmy sunshine and in dark winter storms, like the monument of a blasted life saying to us all that the way of transgressors is hard.

As Willie Snow came back with help a strange thing occurred. At a turn of the pleasant lane under a shady tree where he and Vanity many a time had stood there met him a party of bearers carrying his former sweetheart down to the hospital. Now, I don't by any means want to pile horror upon horror, and as Willie told it me there was no horror here, for she lay white and calm, beautiful beyond words, every trace of evil gone, the sweetest repose upon her face. He thought she was already dead. Well for her if with such a face so still, so sad, so full of whispers of forgiveness and peace beyond—Oh, well if with such a face, she had in very truth passed out of this wicked world! I know so well!

"Is she quite dead?" Willie groaned.

"No, but going fast enough [illegible]"

"God spare her!" [illegible] cried. (For you see, he could not but remember old times, married as he was.) "Oh, God, hear my prayer and spare her life!"

Under the excitement of the time I suppose the detectives cast off their silent ways and answered questions freely. Hardware was wanted, that everybody guessed. Wanted for what? Part has been told already. About two years ago there had been a most extraordinary jewel robbery at Birmingham. "From information received"—and this is the cautious way of putting it—the police were led to believe that a man named Barnitt had been connected with the robbery, and this man they traced into connection with old Hardware and his daughter.

Now, in this place I had better relate what came out afterward, but was not at the time known to the police. Hardware was of respectable family, and had even been at Cambridge for one or two terms. But he turned to evil ways, drank, gambled and took to the race course. Subsequently it was found that he had "reformed," and had married the daughter of a clergyman. Ladies with small fortunes, beware of penniless gentry who have reformed! No sooner was Hardware in possession of this poor creature's little bit of money than he blazed off in every sort of riot and excess. One daughter was born to them, and the mother stuck to him through all his vicissitudes and profligacy. Barnitt had early in life been celebrated as an amateur actor, and now, in his life as an adventurer, he took to the stage and became a small manager. So he lived on for several years. His wife died, his daughter, whose beauty and vivacity were well known, went upon the stage, and for a time father and daughter did tolerably well. The last that was heard of him in that capacity was at a wooden theatre in Carlisle, where he was playing in the 'Lady of Lyons,' Miss Vanity under the name of Mabel Darrell playing Pauline. After that the two vanished, and when they reappeared, Miss Hardware had an aged father, very decrepit, but of excellent character, rather pious than otherwise, you observe, and particular about the ministry he sat under. Under this disguise, throwing it off artfully, and by night, he had committed several burglaries, and left the police nowhere at all. It is fair to say that there never was any proof that his daughter was connected with his crimes, or even knew of them, but must she not have asked where the money came from?

Barnitt, or Hardware, had not only been in several burglaries, but there was little doubt that his was the hand which had shot one of the Birmingham police who had tried to capture him. The detectives fully believed that Hardware—or Barnitt, rather—had learned that the police were on his track, and their "theory" was that he intended to set fire to the Farm, and to lead them to the belief that he and his daughter had perished in the flames, which would have been very artful, you observe, and might have been carried out by night. Off he would have gone to Spain or America with his pockets full of cat's eyes and diamonds and such. But, clever as the scheme was, you observe, he could not accomplish it, for after all, as we said above, the way of transgressors is hard. Which applies even to the cleverest!

But will you mind my telling you one comic bit? I do not wish you to say old Dr Book is nothing but a horror maker. Yet perhaps you will say there is not much of comic in what follows, but can a man give more than he has got? You can't take a shilling out of your purse if it is not in, and you can't find fun in a story unless it has been put there first. However, perhaps you will smile over this, if you don't exactly laugh.

Gracious Me lay stretched on the grass, just where he had fallen. At last, when the excitement had somewhat subsided, they went to examine the dead body, and were surprised to observe that the eyes remained open. Still more the observers were astonished to see the said eyes blinking in a curious way at a particular blade of grass which stood erect close to the nose of the corpse.

In short, examination led to the conclusion that Gracious Me had not yet breathed his last. Still closer examination suggested the hope that the wound might not be mortal, after all, and that with care and nourishment little Gracious might recover and be restored to his friends and the public. Hereupon, after several terrified inquiries as to the exact posture of affairs, Gracious tried to get on his feet, and the compassionate bystanders raised him and propped him up with great humanity. After which Gracious looked round with a stupid expression.

"Where were you hit?" inquired one of the compassionate persons. "Which side did the ball enter?"

'Neither side," said little Gracious, trembling still.

"Then it lodged in the breast?"

"Not exactly," Gracious answered. "I believe it went over my head."

Then you were not hit at all?" exclaimed one Samaritan.

You see this is how it occurred," little Gracious said recovering his spirits somewhat. "I was here and *he* was—there. He was going to fire when it struck me—I can't tell why—that if I was to drop down do you see, and lie quite still the affair might blow over. So I did. Bless you, no! Not within a yard of me!"

CHAPTER XXIV

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER.

After all this story of Tumbledown Farm must end with a sigh and not a smile. Vanity, I have said, was taken to the hospital, where for seven weeks she lay between life and death. Suddenly she began to mend. Then one morning, when some kind person called to ask after her, the reply was she had gone. Where? Nobody knew. Neither doctor nor chaplain could tell anything except that she was gone. Whipped off, I say, like the brazen woman she was, without thanks or farewell, and no doubt she is now luring somebody into mischief with her wicked, beautiful eyes.

So the story ends. Think of that selfish, heartless, scheming young woman, and how she fascinated Willie Snow, and how near she went to ruining him! Observe, further, that the young man is now living respectably with a reputable wife and two young children who promise to grow up credits to the village. Then you may be disposed to receive the moral of my novel of Tumbledown Farm, which is sound if homely.

If ever a young man is in doubt what course he should take in life, being pulled by different reasons first this way and then that, let him ask which is the respectable course, and take that, and he will do well.

Look at the proof. Willie Snow is well and happy and prosperous to-day, and his wicked sweetheart is just where she ought to be, out of sight and out of mind!'

As I read that last word young miss turned to me. Until now she had looked out of window, which was a way she had.

'Is that all?'

'That is all, miss,' I answered; 'enough, too, I think.'

Miss only turned to the window again and shook her head sadly.

'It was a sorrowful end for poor Vanity!'

'So things grow, miss,' I said, 'where chapter first is sin, chapter last is sure to be sorrow.'

She did not notice that [illegible] her heart seemed full—full to the very brim.

Miss stood a long time looking out of window, and at last to my great surprise, I saw a tear run down her cheek.

'Oh, miss,' I said, 'don't waste honest grief on such as her.'

But she answered in a broken voice: 'I wanted Vanity to turn and live. I believed that after all she would turn and live.'

'Ah, miss, Vanity was always on the downward road, now slow, now fast, now laughing, now crying, always on the downward road.'

'Not always, doctor. Willie Snow could have saved her at the first.'

'How could the young man have managed that, miss?'

'By loving her through all.'

I shook my head.

'Oh, doctor,' she said, answering me, so to speak, 'do you understand a woman's heart?'

'Miss,' said I, 'I don't think I do—not altogether.'

'Because, doctor, in the lowest depth of every woman's heart there lies love. Love will save a woman when nothing else can. If Willie had but loved her on Vanity would have been saved. I am sure she would have been saved!'

"But you see, miss,' said I—for this point I could not yield—'Willie Snow was a respectable young man. It was not his place to be saving such as Vanity Hardware. He is married, miss, respectably, and has two children and a steady, thrifty wife, and a good income and good prospects.'

'And the woman for whom he promised to live and die—oh, doctor, I cannot bear to think of it. I wish you had never told me the story at all.'

"Well, miss,' said I—and I confess that I sighed as I spoke—"perhaps I ought at the beginning to have warned you what was coming at—the end.'

Yes, I spoke the word. But I was never so mistaken in my life. The story of Vanity Hardware was not more than half told. Strange facts came to light years after, and the novel cannot even be concluded in our next.'

PART THE SECOND.

CHAPTER I

WHETHER TO DIE OR LIVE?

Since novel writing began, was there ever a story which, having been ended honestly and in good faith, all things being wound up, should of its own persistency start off again? I had written "The End," I truly believed that the last of the story had been told, yet here I sit this sunny August morning pen in hand, and my mind full of the most extraordinary sequel.

Why should I not give you an odd example? Suppose, strolling one summer day in Hampton churchyard, you read on a tombstone, "Here lie the mortal remains of Dr. John Book, who lived in the parish, boy and man, for a matter of sixty five years, more or less." Presently (after delivering yourself of a sigh for auld acquaintance) you walk down the street. There, sauntering along the shady side in a new coat and hat, you meet your humble servant. That would be a fine surprise, I take it. Now here, you observe, is the novel of Tumbledown Farm, which expired July 31, 1884, and was buried, tombstoned and forgotten, and behold Tumbledown Farm on foot again, trudging down the long lane of life, that seems to have many a turning but never an end.

But how shall I tell the remainder of the story? Shall I tell it in the order of its occurrence to myself? or shall I throw the narrative into the order of time, leaving you to guess how and when each bit came to my knowledge? I shall tell it in the order of time, and not trouble myself or you with explanations, which any one who thinks for an instant can supply for himself, while those who don't think, you observe, will never raise the question.

Just one word in your ear. The first part of this story, I told you, was written by me, assisted by miss. Now, if the whole truth were told, this second part ought to be headed, 'Written by miss, assisted by me,' for most of the facts following reached me through my young lady, and are related in her own pretty language. If you could but see the free flowing handwriting of some leaves, and the crooked, crabbed pothooks and hangers of other leaves, you would feel no surprise when one paragraph reads like old Dr Book's parlor and the other like Miss Millicent Hervey's drawing room. Have I said enough?

Vanity had been dangerously wounded. The ball had entered her side and the doctors had great trouble in extracting it. The patient suffered much, and from weakness she dropped into fever, and lay flushed and moaning and wandering in her mind right on to the time of the falling of the leaves. The physicians said she would die, in all probability, but she rallied, and with a weary heartsick look upon her face, turned, as it were, up the toilsome road leading back from still death to the life that now is.

A lady was nursing in the hospital who was what I used to call a nun—only I believe now the saying is "sister," in consequence of belonging to our church, and not to the Papists. She was, in point of fact, a *Puseyite*. This lady I did not like, being myself a member of the Protestant religion, and not caring for new-fangled ways during the matter of let us say, five or ten years which I have to live. Whether the Popish gown and bonnet made the face brighter by contrast or not, I can't say, but, without a doubt, the lady was pleasant to see, providing, you observe, that you looked at her and not at what she wore. I never saw that woman out of temper. I never saw her in a hurry. Never saw her without a fine, healthy, hearty smile, as if, to put it in my way, she had eaten a good breakfast, and was ready for the day's work. And they do tell me that sometimes when there was a bad case or one of great suffering her goodness was uncommon and that the very touch of her hand on a throbbing forehead seemed to cool it. The prayers she would say were wonderful, enough to make one think that all parties might find themselves right when they got right up to the doors of the good place. For all that, we must be careful to maintain the Protestant religion.

This lady, then, was at the hospital when Miss Vanity was brought in, and she heard all the awful story, and really she seemed to be drawn to the young woman by what she was told. The doctors had their own notions about Vanity, which is little wonder, and remarked upon her beauty, and gave each other the whisper and were tolerably sure that she was a knowing one. Somehow this lady, Sister Catherine, never took that view of things, but treated the sick girl like a daughter, never let fall a hint that she was not as good as herself. Anyhow, she found the way to Vanity Hardware's heart.

Sister Catherine nurses Vanity

Poor Vanity Hardware! Wounded in body and [illegible] broken in spirits, she clung to [illegible] like a child and told her all [illegible] life. How her mother had [illegible] through all her sufferings [illegible] until [illegible] now, when dying, she had called Vanity to her side and put a little faded white flower into the child's hand saying:

'There, darling, I lay that flower on your little breast the day you were baptized. Then the flower was as fresh and growing
your bosom was white and pure. K
flower year after year, my child. N
anything to soil it——"
"Which I never did," Vanity sai
ing into tears at this place. "Neve
true—though I was often tempted,
the edge of what was bad, many
times. I never forgot mother's
words——"
"For which," the good lady said,
the blessed Lord!"
"My girl," the sister said, after
long silence, "you have a new li
you."
"No," Vanity answered, with a
in her beautiful eyes that amazed
"you mistake me. I shall never be
"Hush," the other rejoined, in a
meant to soothe and reprove in t
breath.
"Never," Vanity repeated. "Goo
are not my sort. I always think of
dab Sleek."
"Who was Aminadab Sleek?"
"Oh, an old hypocrite—in a play.
in it once."
"But your mother, my girl.
good."
And at this word Vanity Hardwar
her face upon the pillow and burst
ing. For all the world like a broke

[CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAG

RULES OF THE PRIZE-RIN

The Marquis of Queensberry Te
They Were Written.

[New York Mail and Express.]

"What is the true history of you
prize-ring rules?" asked a report
marquis of Queensberry.
"Well, John Chambers and I wr
while I was attending school at Ca
When there I held for two years t
weight championship in the ring.
teur cups at the annual sparring
were prizes that many boxers soug
then had no definite rules of boxing
bers and I were delegated to draf
rules. We did so, and I afterward
them. Hitherto it was difficult
when two men fought which got t
in scientific points. The rules were
to cover not only scientific points,
question which might arise as
was the best boxer. Well, I rath
the rules were sufficient for all
poses.
"I think prize-fighting a rather b
hibition. Of course I am fond of
sports, but my time is not given up
In England the prize-ring has alm
given up. Sports of that kind ha
on the decline for some time th
reason I do not attend many
matches is because I find it difficul
myself from joining in and knock
one out. All the pleasure of the e
is lost by my wishing to be a pa
instead of a spectator.
"America has much to be proud
boxers. It is carried on to a greate
and the people patronize and enco
art. In San Francisco I witnessed
ing-match. I was surprised at th
displayed. Even the amateurs did
ably well. I have never seen Joh
livan box. From what I hear,
think he has a great deal of science
sledge-hammer blows. He n
rush at his opponent and bea
his barriers of defense.
his opponent could knock hi
while he is thus exposed, g
terrific blows and at times leavin
unguarded, no douqt the tide woul
Reverse the method of fight no
tack Sullivan for all that can
The onslaught which he has never
to astonishes him, and puts him i
tude of defense, something he ne
templated. The rusher is met by
and the tug of war is more uncer
ever. But as I have not witnessed
ring I can not enter into any analy
course about it.
"It was the old tactics to stand
defend until the party attack
wearied out. The victory then
Sullivan has reversed the order
the physical prowess to make it
It is a great advantage to under
art of self-defense with the me
has provided. It gives courage
dence to a man, and puts him at e
crowd. Look how well our Englis
fought hand-to-hand with the Ara
desert. They understand how to
both armies had been unarmed th
boys could have knocked the A
in one round."

Labor Lost.

[Brooklyn Magazine.]

The following incident is auth
told of a New York merchant r
Hancock street, in Brooklyn. A
gentleman of comfortable means,
chant has frequently economical
suring to surprise his wife upon
from the country, Mr —— con
undertake the task of varnishing
room, which had lost some of
After devoting some little time to
for a pot of varnish which had bee
previous occasions, the merchant
and with rolled up sleeves, bega
which, after a labor of over eight
finished to his entire satisfaction.
The following morning he rose
his first mission was to examine
Greatly to his surprise he found
ing the room, that the "varnish
dried a particle, although both
windows had been left open. A
amination disclosed the fact tha
nately he had not found the pot o
and had actually varnished his ent
room with maple syrup! This is
cident in which the facts are exac
related.

Prosperity of a California E

[Merced Express.]

Some of our creditors intimated
week that the printing business mu
We wish to say that if they have
any signs of prosperity it was no
about in any legitimate business.
and a ten spot furnished the mone
duce the improvement.

Poetry vs. Cats.

Harper's Bazar.]

"Mamma," said little Edith, "wh
suppose it was I heard crying
grass just now? Do you think
flowers I just cut the heads off of?"
"Perhaps it was, darling."
"No, it wasn't, mamma; it wa
kitty!"

Lowest in the scale.

[Chicago Herald.]

Some Earthmen from the i
Africa, now in London, are only
in height. They live almost
under ground, and subsist on
They use a sign language. The
are the lowest in the scale of hu
any yet discovered.

It is estimated that there h
Turkish rugs sold in Boston
in sufficient quantity to cove
common.

A wart taken from a man's h
transferred to a dog by a St. L
geon is growing nicely in its a
tera.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 400802 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School"

—John Cull was at Caledonia today looking up business.

—The "Mikado" troupe jump from Newark, O., to New Castle, Pa.

—Dr. Wiant shook hands with his old friends in Mt. Gilead last week.

—J F. Apt and wife were over from Caledonia today for a short time.

—Mrs B G. Young is better again after a week's illness, caused by a severe cold

—Miss Gertie Wright has been visiting friends in Bucyrus for the past few days

—James Jacoby was at Agosta today soliciting insurance and looking after renewals

—Rev Barnes, of the M. E. Church, is in Cleveland this week attending to church matters.

—Judge J H. Criswell was at Mt. Gilead, Morrow Co.'s seat, yesterday for a short time

—The Mirror says Lou Houk is asking for parole in the penitentiary. Houk an he expect it?

—The Mikado company arrived from Bellefontaine this forenoon, and stopped at the Hotel Marion.

—Press Marion's new court house is so humpbacked they can't see the town clock in the cupola.

—The Garden City Dance Club has broken up on account of several members being unable to agree.

—Rev Wiant preached to a good congregation in Harpster's Hall at Pitt, last Saturday evening and Sunday.

—A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Branson, residing on East street north of the corporation, died early yesterday morning

—Frank A. Schrader and Mary A. Shafer, and George Wilson and Nettie Landon were licensed to wed, Wednesday

—Mrs J L. Gregg returned to Bellefontaine today, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sharpless, in this city.

—S A Court returned from Cleveland today, after spending three days with his son, Arthur, whom he reports to be rapidly improving.

—Miss Mary Harding returned home from the Ohio Institution for the Blind, at Columbus, yesterday, and will remain at home this winter.

—E E Bush and family left today for Oakland X roads, Pa, where they will visit until after the holidays with the parents of Mr Bush.

—An oil painting of one of J. H Thomas' handsome horses, by Bush, a Columbus artist, was the attraction at the Clerk's office yesterday.

—Some of our theatre goers remember to have heard M'lle Escalona, who takes the part of Yum Yum, in the role of Lady Jane in the Opera Patience.

—Bucyrus is the last of our neighbors to begin to bore for natural gas. When Bucyrus hears of anything she wants, steps are immediately taken to get it

—Operator Wallace, at the N. Y, P and O depot, is striving to cultivate a hirsute decoration for his upper lip, and the railroad men think it deserves notice

—Joe Short, who since the middle of September has been visiting in Ireland and Scotland for the benefit of his health, retnrned home Tuesday safe and sound.

—Press Appointment of Katie Shea as p m at North Lewisburgh is a stickler in the crops of the unterrified, and Katie's friends swear it's an insult to the emerald isle.

—By newspaper contributions one is led to believe the division of the Marion W. C. T U. is clearly a partisan matter One savors of republicanism and the other resembles democracy.

—Yesterday was Councilman Clark Turney's birthday, having reached his 43rd mile post in life. We can only wish the excellent gentleman as many more years of successful living

—Messrs Price and Davis, two Essex nimrods, returned home from Michigan today by way of Marion, after a very successful hunt, having killed 17 deer besides a goodly amount of small game

—Last night was the time for the regular meeting of the Council, but as soon as a quorum was present an adjournment was made to Friday night, owing to Clerk Clark's inability to be present

—The Marion Terpschore Club held its third meeting at the City Hall last night, and a right nice time was enjoyed About forty young people danced to the music of the Citizens' Orchestra, while a good number of old folks looked on the enjoyment

—President King of the Erie, in his annual report, states that his road at one time during the rate war hauled freight at 5 cents a hundred pounds, Chicago to New York out of which was deducted 3 cents per terminal charges, making a net rate of 1 mill per ton per mile.

—The first train load of tea of the Artisan's cargo left Tacoma, last Monday, over the Northern Pacific for the East. It is made up of ten cars, all equipped with air brakes, and is running on fast time the entire distance. It is probable that the C. and A. will catch some of the traffic.

—Kosciusko Lodge, I. O. O. F. last Monday night elected the following officers. N. G., Schill Fogleson; V. G., Jos. Irey; Permanent Secretary, Wm. Fies; Recording Secretary, John Dairy; Treasurer, C. Stose; Trustees, A. H. Kling, T. J. Magruder, Elijah Rush; Property Trustee, John Young

—Will Guthery, a well known young gentleman formerly of this city, was married today at Des Moines, Iowa, to Miss Maggie Hewitt, a very accomplished yonng lady of that city. Will has a fine residence ready for occupancy at Cheyenne and will make that his future home. Marion friends wish him great joy.

—Wink Harriman returned last Saturday from his Texas trip with his running mare, Mollie Thomas. The little mare took first money in three races, second money in two races and unplaced in one Mollie is coming to the front rapidly, though she was once broken down and regarded as worthless, and Mr. Harriman is justly proud of her.

—The crack shots of the Huber works have organized a gun club, and have arranged a contest shoot with the Marion gun club, to take place at the open woods north of town on Christmas. The Huber boys are good ones and will give the city club a close contest. Mr Huber will join the boys and lend his skill to their side.

—A series of gospel meetings began at the U. B. Church in this city last evening with a good attendance Rev. R. J. Parrett, a brilliant and successful evangelist, with the highest endorsement his church can give, is conducting the meetings, and his interesting and eloquent preaching promises to do much good here, as he has elsewhere. His wife, an excellent singer, adds much to the service, and Rev. Dr. Barcus, pastor of the U. B. Church here, assists Rev. Parrett in his labors. Go and hear him.

—The steam heater was fired up today and the steam turned on in the court house for the first time this afternoon. With the stop-cocks that are in, the heating apparatus is regarded perfect, but there are those who declare that the specifications didn't require them, Mr. Gibbs forgetting them, as he did in the jail They are there, however, and the bursting of a pipe will not stop the process of heating When the jail heater was put in if a pipe bursted the fire had to be put out until repairs were made.

—The justice of the peace who sent Mandes Mohr up from Prospect refused to accept his bond or he would not have come. Realizing the case to be one wherein spite work was the leading spirit the officials here, as a matter of economy to the county, took him before Probate Judge Criswell, who released him on his own recognizance This probably ends the matter, but it is probably better to have him free than to expense the county with his board at one dollar per day until the grand jury meets and then have the case ignored

Prospect.

The Bohemian oats men are flourishing in the vicinity of Prospect S A. Hord is making them acquanted with the farmers

H Smiley, of Marion, is town today looking up the butter and egg business

The new sceneries are in place at the wigwam, and everybody says they are fine

Prof. Albert Davis talks of moving to Kansas soon

Charles Abraham Lincoln Davis and "Sebe" Davis are charged with stealing some books from Roberts' book store last evening. Davis is boarding with Marshal Kline, but Bailey has not been found yet

Mandes Mohr, who was bound over to court by Esq Hall the other day, concluded not to stay in Marion when he got there, and gave bail for his appearance

Miss Chaney, one of the Normal teachers, was called home suddenly by the illness of her sister. Miss Wilson is teaching in her place

An Attempt at Train Wrecking.

Little particulars can be secured of the unsuccessful attempt to wreck train 8 on the C and A last night but the attempt was made nevertheless Just this side of Espyville, train 8 with McIlvaine at the throttle, while tearing along at the rate of 45 miles per hour ran into a pile of ties that had been placed across the track with the evident intention of wrecking the train Though the obstruction was struck with great force the train stopped within two train lengths of the ties, the only damage being done was the complete wreck of the engine pilot Discovering no clue to the perpetrators of the dastardly deed the train came on to Marion, where the matter was reported at the C and A eating house.

Robbing must have been the object of the villains, and it is generally thought that the obstruction was layed for train 3, west-bound, instead of train 8, which struck it with so little damage

Preparing for the Holidays.

Our merchants are beginning the tasteful and attractive displays of their holiday goods, which are fast coming in, where they have not already arrived. New modes of display are adopted, and each vies with the other to excell in attractiveness. Some of the articles are very beautiful, and many of them are of a more useful order than usual. It is safe to suggest that if bank accounts are good there will be a large quantity o holiday presents bought between this and Christmas.

LaRue.

Latest dispatch on the winds from Cincinnati. These cases still linger, apparently in articulo mortis, But new physicians are about to be called great constitutional doctors. They are about to retire from practice, they are charged with experimenting of late, they have had their day. Dr. McLean seems to have lost interest in the cases, Dr. Hoadly also Something new will be tried no doubt. Dr Leonard has not mixed of late, his cold water treatment is no good in such cases. Hon J J. H. condemns the last treatment terribly; he pronounces it downright quackery.

Nov. 30th. CARP.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Heinigg to Wm. Heinigg, 20 acres in Tully tp, by degree of court

Enoch Hoch to John Crous, 17¾ acres in Big Island tp., 776 25

John G Owens to Norris & Christian, 2⅛ acres in Marion tp, $2,100.

J. E Davids to James B Fisher, lot 20 in Davids' add'n in Marion tp, $275.

J M Heller (heirs) to Daniel Norris, lot 86 in Marion corp, $6,250

John Anderson to Jessie Rhoadamer, lot 3 in East Marion, $800.

DIED.

EVERETT.—Yesterday, at his home north east of Big Island, Mr. William Everett, aged 65 years

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—J. J. Hopkins was over from LaRue today.

—D. W Gibbs, of Toledo, was in the city today on court house business.

—Miss Emma Weist visited relatives in Delaware the fore part of the week

—Will Cope is working on Foster's dray since quitting the grocery business

—Judge Norris was down from Upper Sandusky today, court having been adjourned until tomorrow.

—Mrs. Will Bloom and Miss Nora Saiger, of Shelby, O., are the guests of Mrs. Emmons Copeland, on West street.

—Martin Emery was appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine Emery, deceased, by the Probate Court today.

—A Mr Johnston, of Toledo, has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs J. A. Wolford, in this city He is convalescing

—Engineer Jim Doty, of the C. and A, went to Shelby, O, this morning to attend the funeral of his father, who died yesterday.

—Emmons W. Copeland will open out a new grocery store in the Fisher block as soon as the rooms are completed We wish him success.

—The Bee Line had demands last week for over seven hundred more cars than could be shipped. The grain movement from Chicago is quite active.

—T. J McMurray, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is rapidly convalescing, and will soon be able to attend to duties at the carriage shops.

—Conductor Smith Francis, of the C. and A, returned from Indiana last night, where he has been shooting quail for the past two days He reports no luck and few quail

—So popular have McMurray & Fisher's sulkies become that that enterprising establishment will build 400 of them the coming season No fact could speak better for the success of the firm

—Policeman Brobst, who was lately twice wounded in the discharge of his duty at Upper Sandusky, has a novel watch charm. It is a bar of gold with the two bullets taken from his body as pendants

—The regular annual installation of the officers of the B. P O Elks occurred at their hall last evening Eminent Ruler Chas Lederman was deputized to perform the ceremonies, which he did in first class style

—One of our prominent lady theatre goers suggests that the Music Hall management re-arrange the chairs with a view of giving the audience a little comfort The rows of seats are now so close together that no lady or gentleman can occupy a chair with any pleasure Regular patrons will appreciate a change

—The following from the Independent equals the 37-year-old horse as an item, which appeared in the STAR several days ago "Leo Turney, son of Clark Turney, the jeweler, received a severe cut over the left school yard, Thursday afternoon Dr eye from a shinny club at the W Center St Weeks dressed the wound"

—Lest there be a misapprehension regarding the billiard table to be raffled off by the German Evangelical Protestant Church, we explain that the table was presented to the church and that disposition of it was made to realize funds for the church's benefit The congregation did not purchase it for raffling purposes

—Wyandot Union Hon Geo B Christian, of Marion, made a brief visit to Upper Sandusky, on Monday. In the evening he took in Mikado and pronounced it first-class. Happiness would have been complete, if his boson friend, Mayor Gailey, had been at hand, to have explained the beauties and pleasing characteristics to that sister-in-law-elect.

—A Mr. Dole, of Columbus, was in the city today looking about the city and acquainting himself with a number of our prominent citizens with a view of submitting a proposition to build water works in our town. Mr. Dole is of the Columbus Construction Company, who have built the water works in several of our neighboring cities and he evidently means business in coming to Marion.

—The consolidation sheme that was to practically bring the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, Indiana, Bloomington and Western, and Lake Erie and Western under one management, has resolved itself into a mere effort to appoint an official with power to supervise the traffic and make rates. Nothing is to be done that will interfere with the independent action of the several roads parties thereto.

—At the annual election, on Wednesday evening last, of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A R., Department of Ohio, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year O W. Weeks, Post Commander, F. M. Whipps, Sr. Vice-Commander, J. P Medlam, Jr Vice-Commander, Geo Crabb, Quartermaster, R L Sweney, Surgeon; S Harbeson, Chaplain, Representative to Grand Encampment, W. C Rapp, H. T. VanFleet. Installation takes place on the first Wednesday evening in January next

—Lent begins later in 1886 than in any year between 1858 and 1899. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, comes on March 10, and Easter on April 25. This will make the gay season much longer than usual. In 1886 there will be two eclipses of the sun, an annual eclipse, March 5, visible only on the Southern Pacific Ocean and the Equator, a total eclipse, August 29, visible on the Atlantic Ocean and Africa. Both are invisible in the United States. Anno Domoni 1886, in the chronology of the Hebrews is the year 5647, which begins September 30, and the Mohammedan year 1304 begins on the same day.

Green Camp.

Our town is all here yet—all but what is in the mud

Miss Vena Matthews spent a couple of days in this place the early part of the week

B H Games and family spent Thanksgiving day at Dr Martins.

F. J Sutton has been building a fence around his property.

The Baptist Sunday school arranged at last Sunday's session to give a Christmas cantata on Christmas eve.

Miss Carrie Hyatt commenced a winter term of school in the Hopkins district last Monday.

Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Jno. Kersey, of Mt. Olive, are on the sick list.

A person going along our streets would say the walks are in a bad condition. The walks made of crushed stone and the brick walks that were put down the past summer are n g Clean sand off brick walks.

In our last we said something about a walk at the school house Well, we have got one since that time, but, alas! its nothing but a couple of loads of sawdust dumped in the mud across the street. That is the way we fix 'em up down here Nevertheless, Green Camp is not the worst place in the world, we will assure anybody that may see fit to enter our borders.

Our public schools are in a thriving condition.

The Rev Sutton gives us on numerous occasions the word of good advice and wisdom

The signs of mourning are over our P. O for the departed vice president.

Please ask our Board of Examiners for teachers to dispense a little justice and equity to applicants in the matter of granting certificates, and they will do honor unto themselves. We believe we know whereof we speak, for our chances before that august body so far have been NIX.

Amusements.

A $5,000 offer is made for the equal of the wonderful acting dog, "Trix," that plays in Myrtle Ferns

Myrtle Ferns Combination is the next attraction at Music Hall. J. D. Clifton and Miss May Treat assume the leading roles and are supported by a fine company

Moore & Vivian have written for a later date for "Our Jonathan," wanting the 19the of this month, but Manager Pettit will make it still later as "Little Nugget" will play a return engagement on that date

Mikado drew one of the largest houses of the season last night at Music Hall and everybody seemed well satisfied. The singing of the company was particularly well received as was shown by the hearty applause given.

The Warsaw Daily Times says The entertainment given by the Myrtle Ferns Combination at the Opera House last evening very greatly delighted the very fair audience that was present Mr Joseph D Clifton, who assumes the part of "T O'Grady," fairly brought down the house, as did also Miss May Treat as "Chick" The dog "Trix" also performed the part assigned him in a manner almost as intelligent as though he were a human being. The prison scene was never before excelled in this place, and there have been few dramatic companies in this place that has given greater satisfaction. Tonight the company will present the drama of "Love and Honor," and we can assure the amusement-loving portion of the community that they will be well paid for going to see this very meritorious troupe. Every one present last night is loud in their praises of its merits, and they will no doubt have a crowded house this evening.

Richwood.

A. G. Merritt has given up the practice of law and will give his attention to more congenial pursuits. As an advocate at the bar Mr. M. has few equals, and it is predicted that as a dealer in oats (for he has "jined" the gang) he will succeed in showing the rural speculators how to hold the bag. Farewell, Coke and Blackstone.

The G. A. R. Post, on Tuesday evening last elected the following officers: Post Commander, V. F. Collier; Sen. Vice Com., W. R. Robinson, Jun. Vice Com., Thomas Fryman, Officer of the Day, D. W. Taylor, Officer of the Guard, John Allen; Quartermaster, F. M. McAdams, Surgeon, Dr. J. Oatley; Department Delegate, J. A. Phillips.

Silas Burt, Benj. McCrary and Harry Whitehead were arrested by Constable Aller on Wednesday, charged with disturbing a religious meeting. Burt was recognized to court and McCrary and Whitehead plead guilty and and were fined, and a valuable lesson has been taught to all who are disposed to disturb and interrupt the public meetings.

S A. Stratton, the white barber, is putting in some additional attractions in his shop. Sam is in the advance as an artist,

The tax gatherer is upon us; spareribs and buckwheat cakes are ripe, and sorrow and satisfaction, flapjacks and nightmare go hand in hand to make up the measure of our days.

Union meetings of rare interest are now being held by our several churches.

Located At Iberia.

[Ohio State Journal, Dec. 2.]

The trustees of the Ohio Working Home for the Blind met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in pursuance of a call of the vice president, the president being absent. Professor A. H. Welch stated the object of the meeting, which was to consider the proposition of the board of trustees of the Ohio Central college at Iberia, Morrow county, Ohio, to sell the college property at Iberia for the Working Home for the Blind. The proposition was read to the meeting by General John Beatty. Prof. Welch moved that the proposition be accepted. General Beatty seconded the motion, and after some discussion Professor Welch's motion was unanimously adopted and the proposition accepted The meeting, at which Mr. S. S. Rickly presided and Mr. O. C. Brown acted as secretary, then adjourned.

The Working Home for the blind will therefore be located at Iberia. The consideration for the property at Iberia is understood to be $15,000.

—The WEEKLY STAR for one year and a coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade at Frash's New Dry Goods House, or Tristtram & Young's Cash Boot and Shoe House. The best weekly newspaper in Marion county for FIFTY CENTS. Try it.

Virginia Politics.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec 4 —The Democratic caucus met at 8 o'clock in the hall of the house delegates. The caucus immediately went into a fight over the United States senatorship and the Barbour men moved to defer a nomination until next Wednesday night. After numerous speeches a vote was taken and the motion was lost by a vote of 56 to 38. This was considered a test of the strength of Barbour and Daniel and it was conceded that Daniel had won. His leaders after further debate agreed not to press the nomination and by general consent, without coming to a vote it was tacitly agreed that the caucus would adjourn until next Monday night when a nomination will be made. The Daniel men are jubilant at the prospect of his success.

A Thoughtless Mother.

MT. CARMEL, Pa, Dec 4.—A Polish woman living in the northern part of this borough locked her two children in her house and went calling on her neighbors. Shortly afterward a large stove in the basement of the building exploded, setting fire to the house. The children's screams attracted the attention of some neighbors, who hastened to their relief, and by forcing in the doors succeeded in rescuing the children from their perilous position before the flames had reached them

Murderer Keeler.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec 4.—The police are as yet unable to find any trace of John Keeler, the murder of James Devine who disappeared immediately after committing the crime. Information from a private source is to the effect that Keeler, in company with his brother, Martin, ate supper in a hotel at Clarenton, a small village ten miles from this city on the West Shore road. The police, to whom this information was given, are quietly availing themselves of it.

Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Premier Sagasta has recommended to the Cortez the passage of an act granting amnesty to political offenders who are now under sentence of death or banishment. This measure would allow Don Carlos, Senor Zorilla and hundreds of minor plotters to return to Spain.

Russian Troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—It is stated in court circles that two or three Russian army corps are concentrating in Southern Russia and that their ultimate destination is Bulgaria. Dispatches from Vienna state that Austria is preparing to put 50,000 men in the field in Servia.

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A Woman Suicides.

NEW YORK, Dec 4 —Fannie Von Dessel, a handsome German woman, twenty-three years of age, wife of the proprietor of a restaurant at 62 Third ave nue, committed suicide by shooting herself through the left breast. It is supposed that jealousy of her husband, who is much older than she, was the cause of her action

Four Years and a Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 4 —James Bradley, a colored youth, about nineteen years of age, was sentenced by Judge Gordon to four years and six months for attempting to commit a felonious assault and battery upon a little white girl named Ellen Gallagher in an oyster saloon at Thirty-first and Market streets

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VANITY HARDWARE

By [illegible]

CHAPTER II

[illegible]

[illegible] the woman [illegible] nothing the girl [illegible] Never no man [illegible] who had not an [illegible] a beautiful face [illegible] beautiful [illegible] rivalry [illegible] And quite [illegible] Sister Catherine attracted by Vanity [illegible] and [illegible] the girl should have [illegible] that a good one [illegible] September [illegible] hospital ward to [illegible] country [illegible] heard of the same [illegible] that she was a [illegible] was remarkable [illegible] in spite of it and did many good work.

[illegible] at all [illegible] to which she had been invited.

[illegible] Had retreat been possible [illegible] probably had there been any place [illegible] empty Vanity would [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] all that [illegible] poor Vanity [illegible] still stood leaning [illegible] which ran round the lawn. She gazed into the handsome drawing room which was so brilliantly lighted that her quick eyes could see all that went on.

This might have been what quality call the children [illegible] Two [illegible] were playing [illegible] dressed to perfection and Vanity noticed that a third small girl with a white [illegible] hair was lying [illegible] watching the other children [illegible] The mother was a [illegible] lady richly dressed. She had [illegible] complexion and a sort [illegible] that if in the course of conversation, *she* were to say, "A thing is [illegible] and you were to reply, Begging your pardon madam but the thing is *not* so and so, the conversation would not end at that point. Do I take you with me? For all that the lady caressed the weary child with a kind hand and tried to make the little creature smile at the gambols of the others. So Vanity called this lady mamma at once, and attracted by the bright picture of the drawing room, the actress gazed on with observing eyes.

A gentleman sat in an easy chair reading the newspaper and not taking notice of any [illegible] From the familiar way the two little children ran about him Vanity judged him to be the father of the family. His face she [illegible] Next she remarked that on a [illegible] was posted an elderly lady very [illegible] dogmatic in her demeanor. She [illegible] to look around and say [illegible]

[illegible] settled all matters that have come up [illegible] settled 'em right and am [illegible] prepared for all that's to [illegible]

Now Vanity Hardware had eyes like a lynx [illegible] the room, as [illegible] saw how this old lady [illegible] with [illegible] face [illegible] display which was going on at the piano.

Beside the piano stood a well fashioned [illegible] young man who had evidently just [illegible] the drawing room as he dismounted from his horse for he held his whip in his hand and his dress was splashed with mud. A young lady was sitting at the instrument looking up with laughter into his [illegible] young lady was not handsome, unless on the ground of handsome is that handsome does.

Something in this bit of the scene caused Vanity to forget herself for a moment. She watched curiously [illegible] could take out the whole story of that bright drawing room [illegible] perhaps [illegible] in which she [illegible] facts [illegible] She judged the young gentleman [illegible] play the game [illegible] the young lady down [illegible] the young horseman cleverly [illegible] part keeping his [illegible] pretty [illegible] that she could [illegible] Further Vanity [illegible] the young lady [illegible] faith in the present [illegible] Next came what in the high language of the [illegible] might be called [illegible] The mistress of the house [illegible] handsome dress [illegible] glance [illegible] which plainly said [illegible] handsome young [illegible] simpleton you, artful girl are a forward minx you my [illegible] old woman [illegible] marriage to take place [illegible] in my drawing room [illegible] this game being played and I must [illegible] All [illegible] and bear [illegible]

Little Vanity [illegible] she saw enacted [illegible] future life. Little [illegible] flirting [illegible] afterward to stop [illegible] the [illegible]

Vanity [illegible] herself. The [illegible] the morning [illegible] from them and rang [illegible]

[illegible] After some [illegible]

[illegible] and song [illegible] must [illegible] near that persons [illegible] in [illegible] way are to

send in a message, saying what their business is. You have made this hall so cold that [illegible] lovers. Do not keep the door open a moment longer.

Pretty plain hint that Miss Vanity must march. In other days the haughty child of [illegible] might have replied with some stinging word but now broken and sickly and hopeless she meekly turned to leave when [illegible] retreating mistress saw how [illegible]

[illegible] in her vixen [illegible] that girl must not go out in such [illegible] until the storm is over.

[illegible] Vanity with not a spark of [illegible] the light of the [illegible] beauty of the face [illegible] its pallor [illegible] deep [illegible]

You look very pale [illegible] coming [illegible] speaking still in the same sharp [illegible] Are you ill?

Vanity looked up. Something in the lady's face [illegible] although the [illegible] were harsh. But when [illegible] tried to [illegible] her lips would not obey her and the only sound she uttered was a sob.

Immediately the lady flew off to the drawing room and Vanity heard her say

[illegible] Augustus, there is a poor [illegible] She looks so thin and [illegible] go and see her.

Maud [illegible] what have I to do with such people? If you listen to their tales you may as well commence relieving [illegible]

[illegible] Augustus [illegible] a voice which Vanity [illegible] the voice of Dame Dominee [illegible] quite right. Providence [illegible] every [illegible] that comes to your [illegible]

[illegible] Augustus [illegible] the lady retorted, [illegible] indulgent you are, here in this [illegible] And that poor creature out [illegible]

Maud! called out Dame Dominee, you were always self willed ever since you were four years old.

Well, well well, Augustus rejoined in a good natured tone, 'this comes of being married to a wife. I suppose I may as well go at once. You are the most restless——'

Now Augustus, the lady cried 'do [illegible]

Augustus cried the dame, don't go. Maud I am astonished.

The next instant the gentleman was standing beside Vanity.

What is your business my girl?

He asked this question with a curious air [illegible] mingled condescension, authority and kindness.

Vanity took courage. It seemed easier after all to deal with a man.

I come with a letter from Sister Catherine.

Indeed! the gentleman said. But in that brief space he too, passed under the spell of her face and voice. Let me see will you—wouldn't you—had you not better come in to—to the drawing room?

Dame Dominee must have crept to the door to listen for in whispered accents that were ludicrously audible, she was heard to exclaim,

'Maud come here. Augustus is actually asking her in.

Augustus looked naturally uncomfortable, but Vanity with an ease which the gentleman did not fail to admire affected to have heard nothing.

I am not fit for the drawing room,' she said. Please don't ask me.'

My library, then he said. Follow me.

CHAPTER III.

AN OLD COAL

The upshot of the interview in the library and the perusal of Sister Catherine's letter was auspicious. An hour later Vanity found herself alone in a pretty bedroom surrounded by comfort and refinement and twelve hours' quiet before her. Weary though she was she examined the room with pleased curiosity. The furniture, the pictures on the wall, the writing and toilet tables were all set out with taste and poor Vanity who knew by experience the artifices of poverty or the flashy display of momentary wealth saw now for the first time the quiet elegance of a wealthy English home. She recalled the stories her mother used to tell of her own early days, and somehow Vanity did not feel altogether an alien in this luxurious mansion. A certain pleasure mingled with her foreboding of the future. There was an interval of rest however brief, in her tempestuous life, and so at last she sunk to sleep.

In the morning a servant brought her a message that the lady of the house was engaged and could not see her until twelve o'clock and meanwhile a small boudoir next to her room was set apart for her use. Here she had her breakfast. The room looked out upon the garden and as the morning was warm and sunny she opened the window and enjoyed the fresh air. So she sat and mused that the result of an interview which must be important to her was for a while postponed.

Well might Vanity sit and muse. What road in life was she to take? Her experience was remarkable almost unexampled. Her [illegible] affection [illegible] had [illegible] struggling life [illegible] something [illegible] upon her child. But Vanity had inherited some of her father's quality [illegible] recklessness [illegible] at any cost. Besides for many years past the girl had lived in a whirl of excitement. The glare of the footlight is no apt to foster modesty. Vanity loved admiration and she had been admired, applauded, courted and all the rest of it. She was still young and brilliant and her talent for acting was undoubted. Why not go to London and try her luck? The life of an actress might be respectable and exemplary and even if she chose that her life should not be so, what she asked herself had the virtuous world done for Vanity Hardware that Vanity Hardware should consider the virtuous world? Was she not her own mistress? Here came the wild thrill in her heart which none but the true Bohemian knows the prospect of life unfettered virtuous, perhaps [illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] fortune or [illegible] was mad [illegible] handsome men and [illegible] her life she would be happy in her own way.

[illegible] ever since the tragedy at [illegible] why allow it any longer to brood over her mind? Her father was [illegible] She had no part in his awful fate [illegible] change her name and with that [illegible] the terrible [illegible] ago she had [illegible] forever. Life is [illegible] and Vanity [illegible] youth and beauty [illegible]

[illegible] Will Snow [illegible] sure [illegible] All that her mother had [illegible] taught her about goodness had gathered [illegible] become [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] many fine [illegible] mutual consideration for number one.

Vanity [illegible] admirers of other day. [illegible] had [illegible] character. But she seriously questioned whether any of them would have behaved like respectable Willie Snow.

So much for respectability, she said [illegible] Willie Snow. She loved him still—in spite of all she loved him still. And women forgive as long as they love. And they [illegible] excuses for him as long as any affection remains. If Willie hadn't been respectable murmured Vanity [illegible] would never have cast me off. It was all owing to his respectability.

And thus the [illegible] musing on her [illegible] and gazing out upon the pleasant garden [illegible] She would take leave of the [illegible] entertainer, sell her watch [illegible] her way to London [illegible] look for a theatrical engagement [illegible] was up in the profession [illegible] heart. She had escaped from the [illegible] of Sister Catherine [illegible] and given [illegible] in her heart [illegible] strength [illegible] was made [illegible] dream [illegible] she [illegible]

[illegible] in her heart. Why [illegible] did her color [illegible] so strangely bright [illegible]

Will [illegible] man who loved me [illegible] from me—who could [illegible] the man that I love still—what if I won him back, after all?'

CHAPTER IV

[illegible] TARRY

Suddenly [illegible] at the window [illegible] appear, walking in a very sisterly way with the young horseman. They promenaded the gravel walk up and down engaged in earnest talk, yet it was not after their serious [illegible] the gentleman laughed [illegible] and so did the lady [illegible] by no means unconstrained. A striking couple Vanity thought. The lady looked more comely than before in her morning dress, and as for the gentleman in his suit of gray tweed, and with his youth, vigor, well turned limbs and strong easy movements, he might well win a woman's heart. It was a manly face good humored not clever but with enough [illegible] to redeem it from the fault of mere beauty. Neither wise man,' Vanity thought 'nor simpleton. Man of the world though and good sort of that! It was pleasant to see the brother's arm drawn through the sister's as they walked, and the looks they exchanged expressed easy familiar affection. They walked up and down, down and up and each time they passed under Vanity's window a sentence or two reached her ears.

"No, Tom, the lady said, 'I don't agree with you most decidedly not. I cannot call her handsome. Of course I do not care to say she is anything else.

'But like the celebrated [illegible] he replied [illegible] you thank a deal.

I wonder Vanity thought [illegible] that Tom thinks handsome [illegible] plain!

But the talk was lost in the distance until as they paced back again [illegible]

She plays well Maud

Most [illegible]

And [illegible]

[illegible]

'Maud Maud'

[illegible] for you, Tom—[illegible]

[illegible] at the moment [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] and heart [illegible] what is this [illegible] demanded the old lady [illegible] danger [illegible] old lady regarded Maud [illegible] a kind of angry [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] "Well [illegible]

[illegible] Vanity [illegible] with [illegible]

Oh never [illegible] she had [illegible] after them.

Maud, the elderly lady [illegible] in an awful voice [illegible] woman with a family [illegible]

Never mind, dear [illegible]

Maud said the old lady exasperated, you were always [illegible] Ever since you were four years old.

CHAPTER V

VANITY MAKES A FRIEND

But Fate fought for the [illegible] Tom and Arabella [illegible] and wasps all to themselves.

Just at that moment a servant [illegible] hurrying out and whispered something, but [illegible] who flew into the house with a [illegible] seemed [illegible] together brother and the [illegible] laughed and the angry dame [illegible] after her in wrath and she would have called after [illegible] that [illegible] herself

[illegible] she said again [illegible] Arabella.

Make your mind easy [illegible]

And Arabella don't stay away too long.

No dearest mother

And both of you cried the old lady [illegible] that I am here [illegible]

[illegible] Tom [illegible] preciousness [illegible] be watched like a vestal [illegible] above all [illegible]

[illegible] did not at first answer. In about a quarter of an hour she came into Vanity's room and Vanity noticed that her expression was anxious. Free as [illegible] did not prevent her from entering into Vanity's [illegible] with kindness and attention. The [illegible] of her [illegible] Sister Catherine had [illegible] young actress [illegible] know all her history and Vanity felt [illegible] and delicacy with which [illegible] things [illegible] Vanity was filled [illegible] handsome wealthy [illegible] vigor and good [illegible] to help the helpless [illegible] had been [illegible] that [illegible] character [illegible] at [illegible] little—very [illegible] what [illegible] and she [illegible] less— [illegible] young [illegible] man [illegible]

[illegible] Vanity had [illegible] that the [illegible] was [illegible] school [illegible] the beauty of [illegible] After [illegible] Vanity was never to [illegible]

All [illegible] was heard at the door [illegible] the garden [illegible]

Please ma'am the doctor is here.

But why do you look so white, the mistress asked reading the servant's face with quick apprehension. [illegible]

Please ma'am the doctor must speak to you.

It is something serious! the lady exclaimed, I know it is something serious.

And, with a face [illegible] than the servant's, she hurried from the room.

The maid lingered for a moment.

What is the matter? Vanity asked

Our smallest young lady has got scarlet fever the servant said shuddering as she spoke. Master has seen the doctor, and we don't know what to do.

Vanity Hardware had the terror of that disease which every woman feels and she turned pale herself.

"And the little lady is master's pet,' the servant continued and missus has always made so much of her and she has always slept beside [illegible] and she won't hardly go out of her sight.

Vanity did not at first see the drift of this

[illegible]

CHAPTER VI

[illegible]

Poor Maud pale and crying, sat upon a chair. Beside her stood the doctor and her husband and in the silence which followed [illegible] on the wall of the sick child [illegible] heard. At the sound the [illegible] to her feet.

[illegible] she called out [illegible] 'I must [illegible] Doctor do say that I am to go [illegible] The doctor looked at her husband but did not [illegible] Augustus his wife cried [illegible] Baby will die if he frets [illegible] out of the way. It is cruel to keep me. It [illegible] there may be [illegible] I cannot bear to leave her.

The husband did not speak.

[illegible] old lady called out wafting [illegible] fly in the face of Providence.

[illegible] the young mother pleaded see [illegible] would not speak, 'say [illegible] The child [illegible] It is your duty to [illegible]

[illegible] out came a flash of [illegible] Vanity [illegible] life [illegible] no doubt [illegible] will [illegible] you [illegible]

[illegible] nervous about [illegible] tears are [illegible]

[illegible] drawing [illegible] We must get [illegible]

[illegible] it is cruel [illegible] child's [illegible] mamma [illegible] with [illegible] her [illegible] And Vanity [illegible] from her heart and felt a rush of affection and compassion which was quite new to her.

Maud the old lady called out, in her harsh voice, I am shocked! Did you not promise to love, honor and obey? What is [illegible] for [illegible] in a [illegible]

[illegible] I hate that old woman Vanity thought.

[illegible] the soldier [illegible] poke [illegible] you Neville he said to his [illegible] but I do think my sister is [illegible] is with her child. Let her [illegible] in the hand of God [illegible] a look of unspeakable gratitude [illegible] brother and now the doctor [illegible]

[illegible] the worst thing [illegible] take every precaution.

Maud the old lady called out "I don't agree [illegible] you. Remember that hereafter.

She [illegible] out the word "hereafter" in gloomy [illegible]

Now Augustus, the wife cried, "now you will [illegible] go.

Neville feeling the tide running sharply against him saw that he must speak decidedly [illegible] easy going people he [illegible] assert himself irresistibly.

[illegible] heard of this,' he said. Doctor [illegible] have a nurse at once Maud, you must not go near the child, your life is too valuable to us all.

Perhaps had Neville been quite straightforward he would have said that he prized his wife's fine face too highly to risk it, but poor Maud knew his inflexible tones and sank sobbing into her chair.

Quite right, Augustus, the old lady cried out. [illegible] you the greatest credit. Maud [illegible] you will feel [illegible] my love.

[illegible] that [illegible] look [illegible] and now he hurried downstairs and crossed the hall to the [illegible]

I will nurse the baby, she said. I am not a [illegible] I have [illegible] the power of [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] you she said [illegible]

[illegible] replied almost [illegible] with [illegible] Maud [illegible] for the rest they [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

"Jesu, give the weary
Calm and sweet repose;
With thy tender blessing
May mine eyelids close."

'Why Maud whispered Neville, clasping his wife's hand I could have sworn it was your very voice.

Is it not wonderful? she whispered back. Baby believes she is in my arms and he is quite happy.'

In the darkness Neville felt his wife leaning her head on his shoulder, and pouring out the mingled sorrow and thankfulness of her heart.

Meanwhile the dusky figure was seen slowly moving up the wide stairs toward the room where the child was to be laid. Low sweet the lullaby sounded.

Grant to little children
Visions bright of Thee,
Guard the sailors tossing
On the deep blue sea."

But Maud the husband said, "when she leaves the child in the room, how much better shall we be?

Dear [illegible] exclaimed his wife, but [illegible] whispers, she is going to nurse baby through the illness. The room is dark. Baby will never know till she is well again.

Vanity [illegible] the door of the [illegible] see her figure plainly [illegible] to give the mother one [illegible] of her darling.

Through the long night watches
May thine [illegible] spread
[illegible] wings above me,
Watching round my bed."

[illegible] The dark threshold [illegible] the brave actress was [illegible] her danger.

CHAPTER VII.

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER.

[illegible] we first read [illegible] together. She was more of a young woman [illegible] and when she laid the [illegible] was [illegible] now, not [illegible] searching sort of [illegible] with just the daybreak of a smile on [illegible] face.

What do you say of Vanity Hardware now doctor?

Miss, I said it's early days yet—early days [illegible] I mean.'

[illegible] —young lady's [illegible] quite [illegible]— what will be the end of Vanity? Will she marry this handsome young soldier?

Surely not, miss,' said I. "That could never be.

You think him too respectable, doctor?

Why miss, said I, you see he is [illegible] the respectable he is genteel. No, miss [illegible] having turned the matter [illegible] he couldn't marry her.'

But could she marry him?"

Why of course she would" I answered [illegible] immediately. And no blame to [illegible] The young woman has her prospects to [illegible]

[illegible] much consideration of prospects [illegible] what she has done just now.'

You see, miss, I said "no doubt [illegible] young woman laid great stress on her [illegible] Not that I want to cry her down. But she had been used to play acting [illegible] fine things are done—and, you see—miss, I said, 'I don't believe in Miss [illegible] ware. And you will find—mark my words—when her virtues have been to the wash [illegible] come home again most of the color will have gone out of them."

Why, doctor, what a cynic you are!

Nothing, miss, but an old man who has been using two ears and two eyes a matter of nine and sixty years. Miss, believe me, women at her time of life never change for the better. Gray goodness was once [illegible] goodness. And well I know that when you finish that story you will have to [illegible] that this little snatch of goodness in Vanity Hardware was——

I paused. Searching my young [illegible] face, I could see something like misp[illegible] She only said

This little snatch of goodness was, doctor?

Like the morning cloud, miss, and the early dew. Like the crackling of thorns under the pot. Smoke—blaze—crackle—and then nothing.

She did not contradict me but [illegible] read on.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CONDENSER.

The News of the Day Nutshelled for the Hasty Reader

Bishop Granlin of Canada, is [illegible] ill.

David Black's tinware factory, New [illegible]

[illegible] horticultural society is [illegible]

[illegible] ex-district [illegible]

[illegible] at Canton [illegible]

[illegible] mills, at [illegible] burned.

[illegible] of [illegible] M. Russ [illegible] flames.

[illegible] A. P. G[illegible] in ashes.

[illegible] of liabilities.

[illegible] base ball club has [illegible]

Jack Shaw was fatally shot [illegible] quarrel, at [illegible]

[illegible] of the house [illegible] will [illegible] caucus on [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] in Arkansas have done [illegible] amount of damage and much [illegible] will follow.

New England shoe manufacturers [illegible] form [illegible] protective association [illegible]

A premature blast at the [illegible] mines near Olympia Ky., probably [illegible] injured five men.

[illegible] A. Wilson has been appointed [illegible] of the District of Columbia, [illegible] Michael, resigned.

Fred Gebhard's horse, Jolly [illegible] won the great metropolitan steeple[illegible] Croydon, England.

The treasury statement shows [illegible] public debt has been increased about [illegible] 000 during November.

Democratic senators in Washington [illegible] the election of Edmunds as president pro tempore of the senate.

John Hertzig a farmer of [illegible] county Ohio, has been arrested on [illegible] of running an illicit distillery.

[illegible] Carpenter, the negro [illegible] the murder of John Sharpless, [illegible] has been discharged from custody.

[illegible] will be [illegible] have all his [illegible] The British [illegible] The [illegible] village of [illegible] has been burned [illegible] Turkish troops to [illegible] has been resumed [illegible] provisional government will be [illegible]